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THE DAY

The Air Cleared

PERHAPS, in the long run, the French Foreign Minister's none too tactful remarks that he is "in profound disagreement with much of recent Western policy" will have done more good than harm. Certainly it galvanised Sir Anthony Eden into initiating last weekend's talks at Chequers with M. Mollet, the French Prime Minister, and judging from the official communiqué the tete-a-tete contributed to a closer understanding of viewpoints.

M. Pineau has not publicly elaborated his "disagreement" statement, but he has hinted that he considers the West's attitude towards Russia to be too rigid and uncompromising—a somewhat curious suggestion when one recalls the inflexible conditions which the Soviets have imposed when dealing with any of the major post-war international problems.

The Eden-Mollet discussions appear somewhat to have cleared the air. In particular it was necessary to find out what precisely was the new French government's feelings on Nato. That organisation is the sheet anchor of Western defence and the solidarity of its members is vital to its effectiveness. M. Mollet was fully reassuring, and if M. Pineau's "profound disagreement with Western policy" includes lack of confidence in Nato and its objectives, the Prime Minister roundly repudiated the idea that he and his government shared such a sentiment.

THE communiqué suggests Sir Anthony and M. Mollet did not share to the same extent common views on Middle East policy. Noticeably the French Prime Minister holds in some suspicion the Baghdad Pact, apparently believing that its military characteristics are provocative.

Assuredly the "northern tier" is designed as a protection against military aggression, but the economic aspects of the pact are no secondary consideration—a fact which Sir Anthony Eden, as one of the architects of the alliance, undoubtedly stressed with M. Mollet. The French Premier continues to hold reservations about the pact, but if his mind has been cleared of misconceptions as a result of his talks with Sir Anthony Eden, this will at least prevent future Anglo-French misunderstandings on the subject.

Right Decision

THE British government has done the right thing about Major Lee Shun-ling and his Nationalist Saboteur, and there will be general agreement with the statement which makes clear Hongkong's position vis-a-vis foreign warplanes seeking sanctuary in the Colony.

The only regret is that it has taken Her Majesty's government so long to reach what was always an obvious decision. We cannot help but feel there has been unnecessary procrastination on the part of the Foreign Office, especially as what HMG describes as "normal international practice" in dealing with an affair of this nature, was discernible and applicable from the start.

It is, perhaps, appropriate to call the attention of the Chinese Nationalists to another "normal international practice"—that of non-interference with innocent shipping plying lawful trade within international waters. British merchantmen are still being subjected to hostile and illegal attacks while sailing through the Formosa Straits, and it is time these were stopped.

The Chinese Nationalists are also under obligation to respect international laws and practice.

SILVERMAN BILL COMES BEFORE HOUSE OF COMMONS  
MPs OPT FOR 'NO-HANGING'

Govt Move Again  
Rejected  
BIG TEST TO COME

London, Mar. 12.  
The House of Commons tonight agreed in principle to a bill to abolish or suspend the death penalty for murder by 286 votes to 262.

By this majority of 24 it threw out an amendment by Sir Robert Grimston, a Conservative, seeking to reject the bill.

For the second time in three weeks the Commons, given a "free" vote, had ignored Government wishes. The Government strongly favours retaining hanging as a deterrent to murder.

The Commons went on to give the bill a second reading—agreement in principle—without a further vote, the sense of the house having already been taken.

The bill, a private one sponsored by Mr. Sydney Silverman, a Labour member, seeks to give legal effect to a decision against hanging taken by the Commons on a free vote on February 16.

But though the bill's further passage through the Commons is assured, the big test will come when it is passed on to the House of Lords. It is expected to reject it.

The Lords have not the right to kill the bill but it can hold it up for a maximum of a year.

After that if the Commons is still determined, it could force the bill through regardless of the peers' opposition.

In contrast to the jubilant scenes which followed the vote against hanging three weeks ago, tonight's vote was received by a quiet House.

The majority of 24 compares with the 31 by which a Government motion urging retention of hanging was defeated three weeks ago and the 40 by which an amendment urging abolition was then carried.

The Government had earlier given fresh warning of the consequences that might follow if hanging were abolished.

Mr. Lloyd-George said he thought it would mean an increase in the number of murders. It would also raise difficult problems of what to do with murderers who "rot" mentally after long terms of imprisonment.

Mr. Lloyd-George said he had yet to learn how the abolitionists would deter the criminal who if caught would get a life sentence (which, in practice, means 14 years) for killing to avoid capture.

What is to deter the man who has nothing to lose by committing murder to seize the chance to get away altogether? he asked.

Only Murder  
Mr. Lloyd-George said that of murderers executed between 1949 and 1953 about 60 would have had to be detained for periods of up to 20 years and about 25 for longer—and some of these for the whole of their natural life.

In time there would be about 250 in the first category and about 100 in the second in prison.

Mr. Silverman had earlier emphasised that his bill dealt with the death penalty for murder—not the penalty for treason. That, he said, should remain outside the scope of criminal law.—Reuter.



Eden Sends  
Secret  
Message To  
Hussein

London, Mar. 12.  
An unofficial go-between left for Jordan tonight with a message from Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden for King Hussein.

Former Ambassador to Jordan, Sir Alec Kirkbride refused to discuss the message. He was rushed to Jordan the day after King Hussein dismissed Arab Legion Commander, Lt-Gen. Sir John Glubb.

He returned last week with a message for Sir Anthony from King Hussein, who was apparently alarmed by the violent British reaction to his ousting of General Glubb from the Legion.

Mr. Lloyd-George said he believed the message was conciliatory, and modified the Prime Minister's announced intentions to recall 15 top British officers serving with the Legion.

They said it probably pledged to continue the British £8 million subsidy to the Arab Legion.

Sir Alec said: "I am not an official. I just happened to get dragged into the matter. Today I am flying to Beirut and I shall report to the King when I reach Jordan."

"It is not possible to say anything more at the moment," he added.

But it was apparent to observers here that Britain was taking a more moderate and friendly view towards Jordan.—United Press.

Amman, Mar. 12.  
A swarm of desert locusts about two miles wide and two and a half miles long was observed today flying into South Jordan from Saudi Arabia, the Jordan Agriculture Ministry reported.—France-Press.

SCOTLAND YARD  
ORDERS WATCH  
FOR EOKA MEN

by PERCY HOSKINS

London, Mar. 12.  
Plans to prevent agents of the Cyprus Eoka terrorist movement infiltrating into Britain were put into operation by Scotland Yard tonight.

Special Branch men and immigration officers at all sea and air ports were alerted.

About 3,000 Cypriots come to Britain each year looking for work and the authorities are convinced an attempt will be made to plant agents among them—to foment agitation.

Steps are also being taken to guard against any pro-Eoka activities among the Nationalist sections of the 30,000 Greek-Cypriot colony already in London.

Court Action Plan

Most of these Cypriots are not anti-British—they find full employment in Britain and send home as much as £10,000 a month.

But there are some anti-British organisations. Chief is the left-wing National Cypriot Committee in Britain.

A group of Cypriots backed by British sponsors is planning to swamp Cyprus courts with emergency measures taken by the Government.

A fund for this purpose was launched last week-end.—London Express Service.

Submission Postponed  
New York, Mar. 12.  
The submission of the Greek request for inclusion of Cyprus in the provisional agenda for the next General Assembly of the United Nations was postponed today.

No reason was given for the postponement.

The Greek delegation lodged an official protest with the week about the deportation from Cyprus of Archbishop Makarios and asked that copies be circulated among all member countries.

Greece was also expected today to place the formal question on the provisional agenda.

Italy's Offer  
The Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Gaetano Martino, said today his country would be willing to mediate between Britain and Greece on the Cyprus question.

Signor Martino visited the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld this afternoon soon after Sir Piers Dixon, the British delegate had completed his talks with Mr. Hammarskjöld.

The Greek Government tonight instructed M. George More Cafes For The Russians  
Paris, Mar. 12.  
Soviet leaders today took steps to boost the number of State-run restaurants, cafes and tea rooms in the Soviet Union and improve the quality of food served in them, Moscow radio reported.

The Communist Party Central Committee and the Council of Ministers, in a joint communiqué, also called for more buffets, workers' canteens, self-service cafeterias and home catering services.

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Negro Admitted  
To School  
After 7 Years

Washington, Mar. 12.  
The U.S. Supreme Court today ordered the immediate admission of a Negro student to the all-White University of Florida Law School.

The court's unanimous ruling was disclosed in a brief, unsigned opinion. It ordered the law school, at Gainesville, Florida, to admit Virgil D. Hawkins, 48.

Hawkins, a resident of Daytona Beach, Florida, has been trying to get into the law school for seven years.—United Press.

Arab Bullet  
Kills Israeli  
Policeman

Jerusalem, Mar. 12.  
An Israeli policeman was killed and two wounded in an exchange of fire with Jordanians across the border in the neighbourhood of Barzani village, an Israeli military spokesman said today.

An Israeli military spokesman said tonight that a second incident had taken place along the Israel-Jordan border, five miles south of the earlier clash.

The driver of an Israeli bus was wounded in the legs when Jordanians opened fire on road traffic in Israeli territory from across the armistice line, he said.

The spokesman also said there had been incidents along the Gaza strip where Egyptian positions had exchanged fire four times with an Israel outpost in the Kissufim sector.—Reuter.

Bomb Thrown

The youth, Michael Georgiou, was a student at Paphos College, west Cyprus.

The shooting followed an incident in which a bomb was thrown at two Army lorries carrying Royal Marine commandos at Kissonerga, in the west of the island. The bomb caused no damage.—Reuter.

New Western  
Bid For  
Disarmament  
Accord

London, Mar. 12.  
Britain and the United States today began talks here on a new Western drive to get agreement with Russia on the Hydrogen Bomb and other world disarmament problems.

Mr. Harold Stassen, special disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, conferred with Mr. Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, opening a round of Western consultations before the forthcoming East-West disarmament negotiations.

Britain, France, the United States and Canada will meet Russia at the negotiating table here next Monday as members of the United Nations Disarmament Committee.

Committee in a fresh bid to break the 10-year-old deadlock.

Mr. Stassen, who flew here yesterday from Washington, brought with him several proposals which he discussed today with Mr. Nutting, diplomatic sources said.

NEW FRENCH PLAN

M. Juies Moch, the French delegate, arrives from Paris tomorrow to discuss with his Western colleagues a new plan prepared by him and examined by the British and French Prime Ministers, Sir Anthony Eden and M. Guy Mollet, at their meeting yesterday.

The United Nations Disarmament sub-committee will make an interim report after six weeks to its parent committee—11 members of the Security Council plus Canada.

The sub-committee has been instructed by the General Assembly to give priority to its London discussions to President Eisenhower's plan for mutual air inspection and the Soviet proposal for establishing control posts at strategic centres.

Diplomatic sources said that President Eisenhower's recent letter to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, had given the complex disarmament negotiations new hope of success.

IKE'S TWO POINTS

The President made two new points in his letter to Bulganin.

★ That safeguarded arrangements could be made so that first-class materials would no longer be used to manufacture stockpiles of explosive weapons.

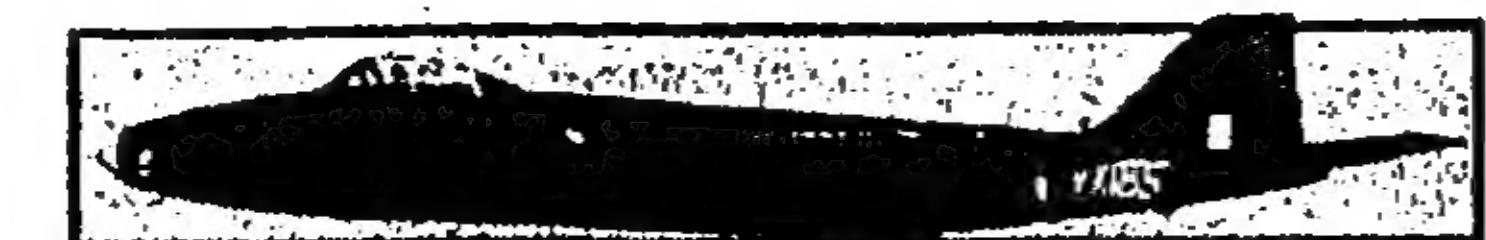
★ That disarmament should come primarily through limiting armaments. Instead of the size of armed forces.

Both these aspects will be explored here this week by Mr. Stassen, Mr. Nutting, M. Moch, and Mr. Norman Robertson, Canada's High Commissioner in London, who will be representing their countries at the Disarmament sub-committee discussions.—Reuter.



Chinese Arrested

Kota Bharu, Mar. 12.  
Security forces in South Kelantan yesterday arrested 24 Chinese, including an old woman, in Gua Musang new village, under the emergency regulations.—Reuter.



RAF CREWS TOLD: FLY  
THROUGH A-CLOUD

London, Mar. 12.  
Specially modified Canberra bombers will fly through atomic clouds produced at Britain's spring nuclear tests, it was announced today.

No hydrogen bombs will be exploded.

Seven of the Canberra jet bombers, containing the latest de-contamination equipment, will start on the 12,000-mile flight to the Australian testing grounds shortly, and in all, 24 aircraft will take part in the tests, a RAF spokesman said.

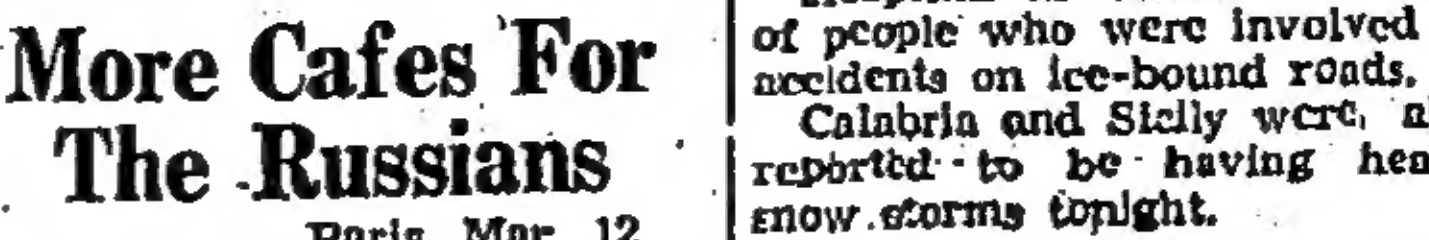
IMPORTANT ROLE  
He described the operation as the largest RAF task force ever assembled in peace time.

The Canberras will fly to Pearce air base, in south-west Australia.

The first series of atomic tests will be held in the Monte Bello islands off Western Australia. The second series will be carried out at the Maralinga test range in central Australia in the autumn.

When the aircraft land after flying through the radioactive atmosphere, they will be carefully cleaned and tested before being used again.

Special precautions will be taken to ensure that the area is free and radioactivity dispersed. "Our aim is to leave the area as clean as we found it," the spokesman said.—United Press.



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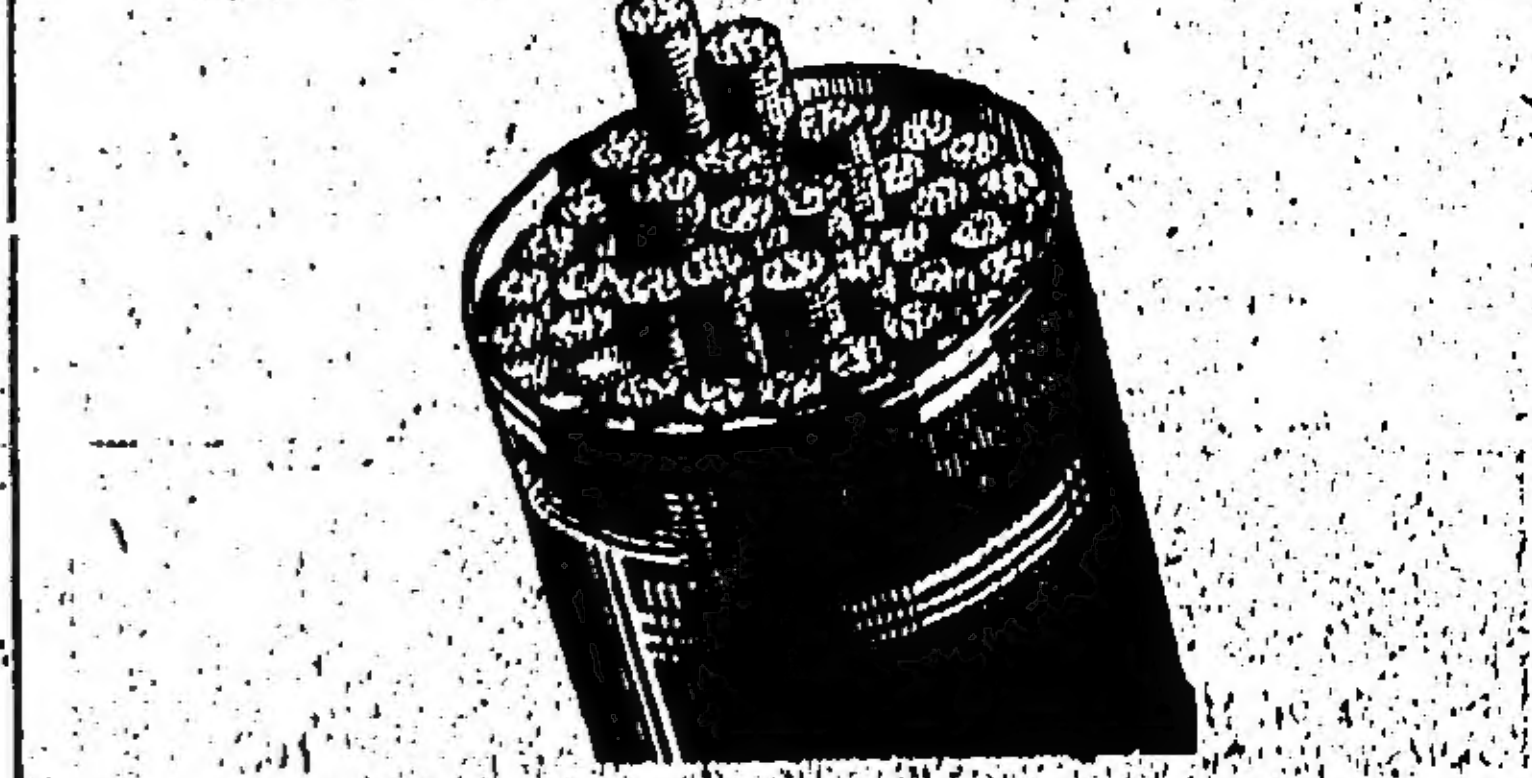
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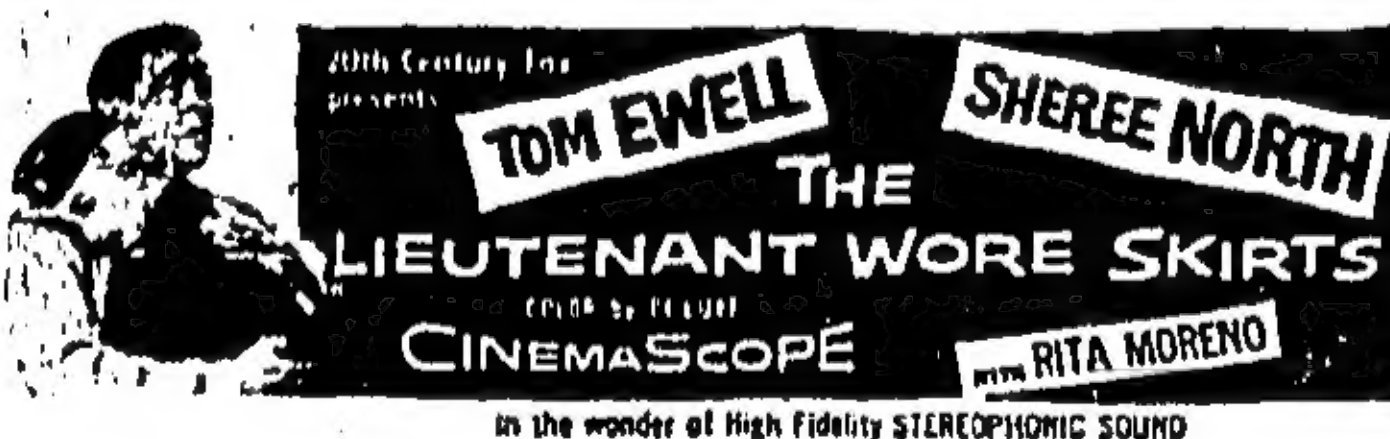
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'Miss Europe' Contestants



A group of the beauty queens who are to compete in the "Miss Europe" contest in Stockholm next month are pictured taking a stroll down the Champs-Elysees, Paris, and making it look an even more attractive thoroughfare than it is already. From left are: Anita Strand (Miss Sweden); Keesie Ghislain (Miss Belgium); Margi Nunkie (Miss Germany); Rita Schmidt (Miss Holland); Brunella Tocol (Miss Italy).—Express Photo.

# Best Trained Army In US History

Heidelberg, Mar. 12.

The 250,000-man US Army in Europe is being armed and tailored for atomic warfare and is the best-trained and best equipped in U.S. history, its commander-in-chief said today.

He warned that until the 12 West German divisions are raised and ready to fight three years from now, it probably would be impossible to defend all of Germany.

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Today & Tomorrow



# Action Party Leader Hints At Violence

Singapore, Mar. 12.

Lee Kuan Yew, leader of the People's Action Party, today said he would like to see a "democratic, non-Communist and independent" Malaya born.

Lee, secretary-general of the most revolutionary political group in Singapore, said the British "have played their part in Malaya and it is time for them to quit."

He qualified this by saying that he did not mean all Englishmen should get out of Singapore and Malaya immediately, but those holding administrative powers should be removed.

Lee made the remarks in a speech before the Singapore Union of Journalists.

# India An Example

Asked by a questioner if his party would work for friendly East-West relations after the Colony became independent, Lee said, "Whether an independent Singapore will be friendly of the British depends on whether the British will want to befriend us."

"India is an example," he said. "More than a third of the people of this country are imbued with British education and culture for nearly 100 years and this cannot be wiped out with the stroke of the pen."

Lee said he realised Britain would like to retain Singapore as a "naval" base, but said, "When the people are hostile the place will not be so useful as a base. Everything depended on the talks which a Singapore all-party mission will hold with British authorities in London next month. He refused to speculate on the consequences of a failure of the London talks but hinted that Britain would have to contend with quite a lot of trouble."

# Violence Possible

Lee said all political parties in Singapore would have to make a "deep and acute change of policies" in the event the London talks ended in failure.

The PAP leader, who recently warned of a "peaceful revolution" if Britain failed to grant independence to Singapore, hinted today that he did not overrule the possibility of some violence. "Britain probably can contain the situation for some time by force but the British must know they cannot contain it for a long time by force," he said.

Lee emphasised he would not want to see Malaya fall into the Communist orbit.

# A Challenge

He said, however, an independent Singapore should not be anti-Communist "because, if we adopt an anti-Communist front we immediately create more problems for ourselves."

He said whether an independent and democratic Singapore and Malaya could survive a Communist challenge depended on whether the people who run the country could eliminate squalor, poverty and slums. "If we can't remove them," Lee said, "then the country will go Communist by default."—United Press.

# BMC RAISING HOME CAR PRICES

Birmingham, Mar. 12.

THE British Motor Corporation, one of Britain's largest car manufacturers, today announced price increases of 7½ per cent for all vehicles sold on the home market from tomorrow.

The corporation, formed by the Austin-Morris merger, make in addition Wolseley, Riley, MG sports-cars, and Austin Healey cars.

The statement said competition was extremely keen abroad, particularly in North America, but there was no question of cutting prices there to compete with German and French imports.

The statement added that wage increases of 15 per cent and material cost increases of 25 per cent had made the home market rise necessary.

Most of Britain's car producers, hit by world conditions and the Government's "tight money" policy restricting hire purchase sales, are facing the end of an 11-year postwar boom.

More than 15,000 car workers in the Midlands have been put on part-time working, as major car and component factories cut production in recent weeks.—Reuter.

# Crocodiles For Flood Victims

Blantyre, Mar. 12.

A crocodile catcher operating from Fort Johnstone has sent a consignment of crocodile skins to the United States as a contribution to the flood disaster fund for Connecticut.

The donor, Mr F. H. Dally, asked his New York importer to sell them and send the money due to him to the disaster fund.—China Mail Special.

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

The Agriculture Minister in the Central African Federation, Mr J. M. Caldwell, said that the Government would have to be careful not to jeopardise the country's economy by overdoing immigration.

He said the rate of immigration would have to be watched because of the cost of services which had to be provided.—China Mail Special.

# Shuang's Circus

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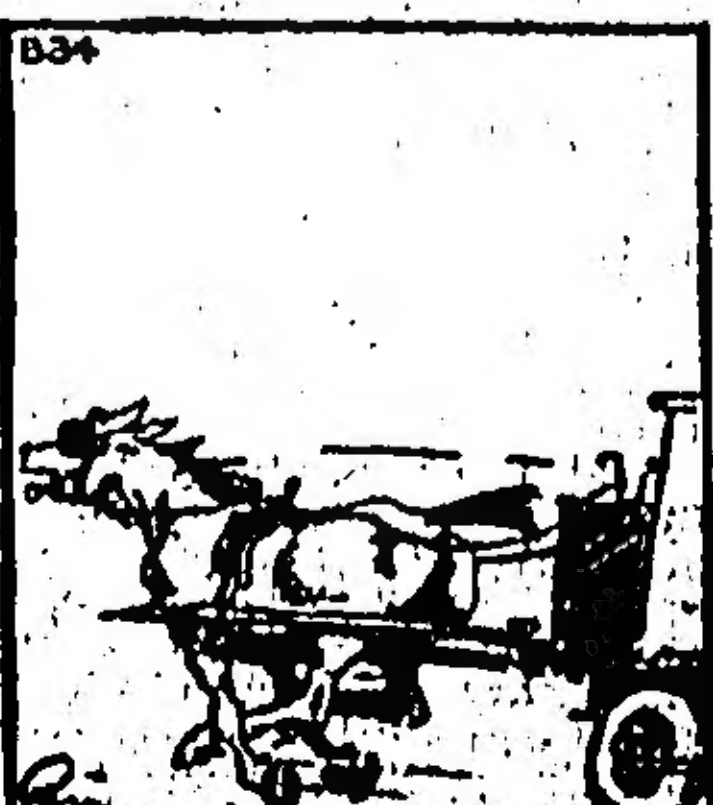
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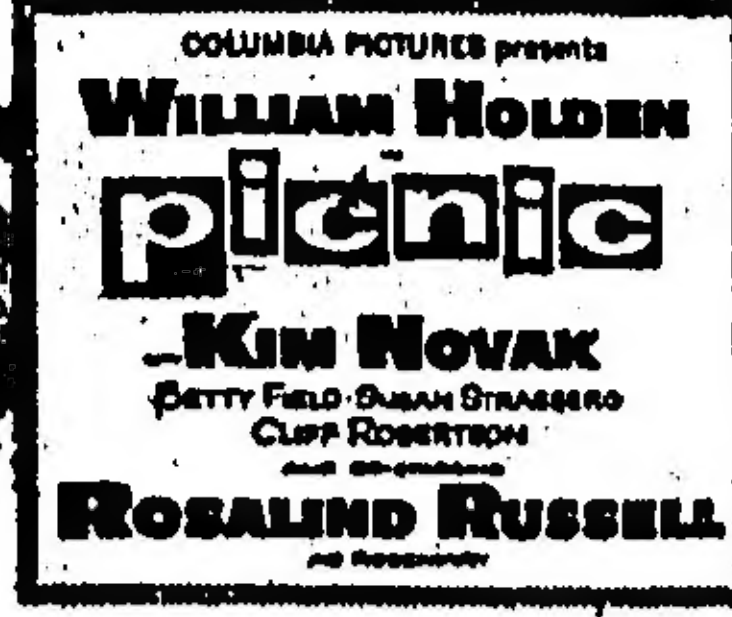
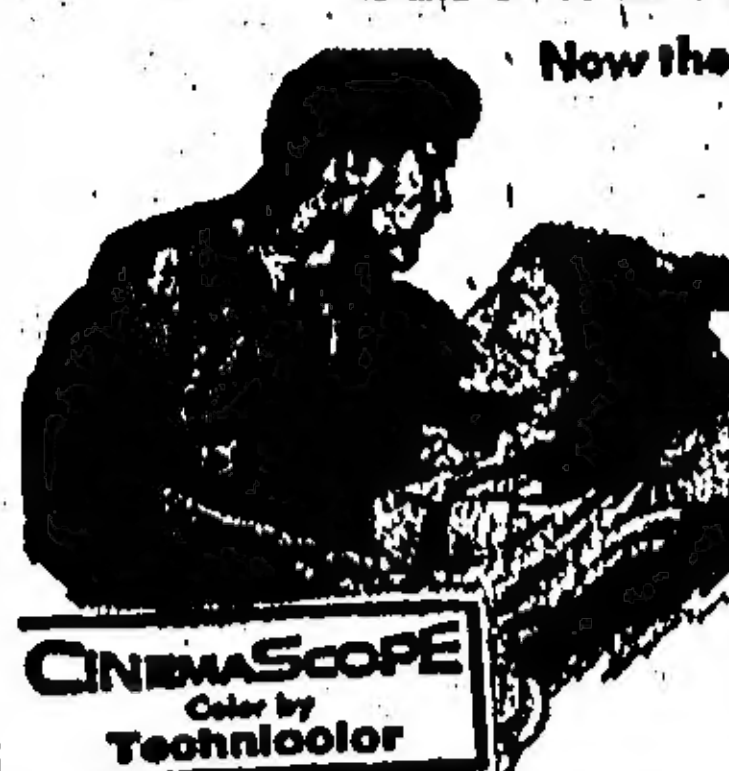
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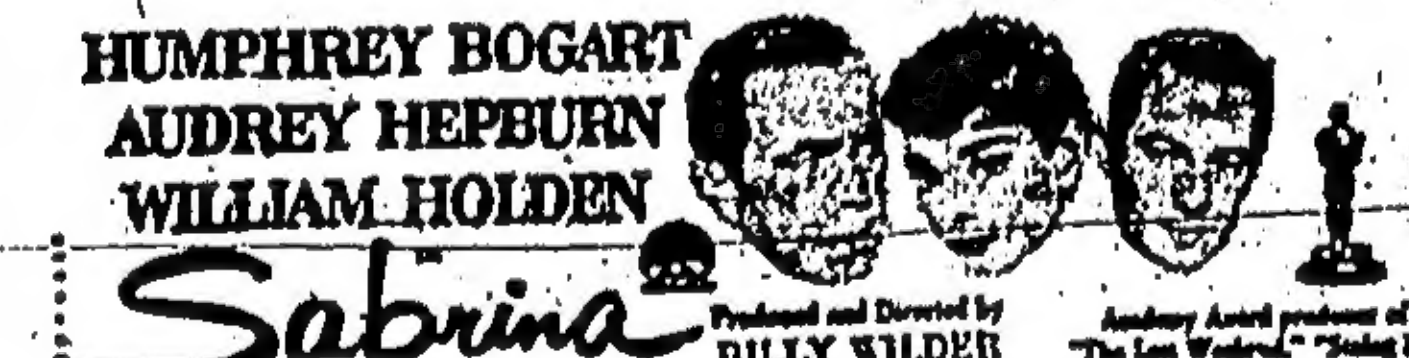
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# French Step Up Drive Against

**FLOODS HIT HOLLAND**

# Atomic Research Centre In Manila

By Ross Mark

Washington, Mar. 13.

The United States and the Philippines have reached agreement on building an Asian atomic research centre in Manila, informed sources told Reuter today.

The United States originally offered to build such a centre at the Colombo Plan meeting in Singapore last October.

The offer brought several applications from nations which wanted the centre situated in their territory, among which were Ceylon, Pakistan, Japan and the Philippines.

## Declined Comment

The final selection of a site caused an intra-Administration fight here in Washington between those officials who thought the centre should be established in Manila—capital of the United States' long-time ally—and those who preferred Ceylon, capital of more non-aligned Ceylon.

Although United States officials declined comment, informed diplomatic sources said that decision in favour of Manila rested heavily on what Washington thought was a better educational base there.

Washington felt, according to these diplomatic informants, that Ceylon was lagging behind some other Asian nations in its efforts to train the technicians without which the centre could not function efficiently on an all-Asia basis.

## Asians Take Over

The United States wanted to push ahead with the project early in 1956 but delay in agreement on the site has caused the loss of many months in starting on the facility.

The United States will supply technicians and scientists as needed in the early stages but wants the Asian members of the Colombo Plan to take over all operations as rapidly as possible.—Reuter.

# US CHINESE PROTEST TO IKE

New York, Mar. 12.

The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Society of New York protested to President Eisenhower, the Department of Justice and top Government officials today the "blanket summoning" of Chinese organisations in San Francisco by a grand jury investigating illegal entry of Chinese into the United States.

Shing-ai Liang, president of the New York group which represents 60 Chinese-American civic, cultural and family associations here, said he had sent identical telegrams to the President, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and leaders of the House and Senate.

"The Chinese community of New York is deeply concerned over reports that 23 Chinese-American civic organisations in San Francisco, including the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association there, have been summarily summoned for hearing before a special grand jury investigating alleged illegal entry of Chinese nationals into the United States," the telegram said.

## 'UNNECESSARY'

"Blanket summoning of law-abiding civic organisations is considered both unnecessary and unjust," the telegram said.

"Law-abiding Chinese here and in other cities are disturbed over short-notice, discriminatory and sweeping summonses which are interrupting normal commerce, community well-being and lawful activities of individuals."

Liang said he had a reply from Senator William F. Knowland, a California Republican, minority leader of the Senate, saying he had "requested information from responsible officials in Washington" regarding the protest and "will be in contact with you upon receipt of report."—United Press.

# Dutch Envoy Recalled

The Hague, Mar. 12.

Count van Blyland, the Netherlands High Commissioner in Djakarta has been recalled to Holland "for consultations," it was announced officially here today.

No further explanation for the High Commissioner's recall was given, but observers here said problems presented by the recent developments in relations between Holland and Indonesia would be sufficient reason for direct talks with the Dutch representative in Indonesia.—Reuter.

# BALLOON PROJECT STOPPED

Swedes Protest

Washington, Mar. 12.

The United States today told Sweden in a note that it had stopped launching balloons which might pass over Swedish territory and said it hoped that Sweden's "concern" had now been met.

The note, handed over in Stockholm today, was in reply to a Swedish note of March 6 objecting to the alleged flight over Sweden of weather balloons described as of American origin.

A State Department summary of today's note said: "The United States' reply referred to the weather balloon project announced in Washington on January 8, 1956 which included the establishment of research stations in Europe with the co-operation of other governments."

"The United States Government mentioned that since early February no balloons had been launched which might pass over Swedish territory.—Reuter.

# Drowning Is Main Holiday Risk

Wellington, Mar. 12.

Drownings were the worst holiday risk in New Zealand, according to figures which show that in one month at the height of the holiday season 32 lives were lost from drowning, compared with 17 through road accidents.

Most of the drownings were in lakes and rivers. Five children under five years of age were among the dead.—China Mail Special.

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## ERUPTIONS ON SUN

Vienna, Mar. 12.

Scientists at the sun observatory on the peak of the Kanzel Mountain, near Villach reported today that they had observed powerful eruptions on the sun.

They said these were similar to those noticed in February this year which had led, through an increase in cosmic rays, to the partial interruption of radio communications over a widespread area.

Today also they had noticed powerful interruptions in radio reception, they reported.—Reuter.

## 14,000 Miles In Search Of Cooks

London, Mar. 12.

INTO London has come a man who has travelled nearly 14,000 miles to look for cooks.

He is Melbourne Hotelier Tom Carlyn and he wants them for the Olympic Games to be held in Australia at the end of this year.

They will earn at least £18 a week cooking for the 6,500 competitors and officials from all over the world who will be housed in the Olympic Village.

During the few days he will be in Britain, Mr Carlyn hopes to sign on between 10 and 50 "all interview as many as five in an hour," he told a press conference here.

About 130 "potentials" have been sifted out of the 450 Britons who applied when they knew Mr Carlyn was coming to Britain.

All those selected will be immigrants and jobs and accommodation will be found for them after the games.

## 40 In Rome

Mr Carlyn is entering representative of the organising committee of the Games and he arrived here from Rome where he signed up 40 cooks.

From London he goes to Amsterdam and other Continental cities.

The organisers are making preparations to cater for every country with its own particular kind of food, Mr Carlyn said.

Even caviare, he added, will be available for the Soviet team.

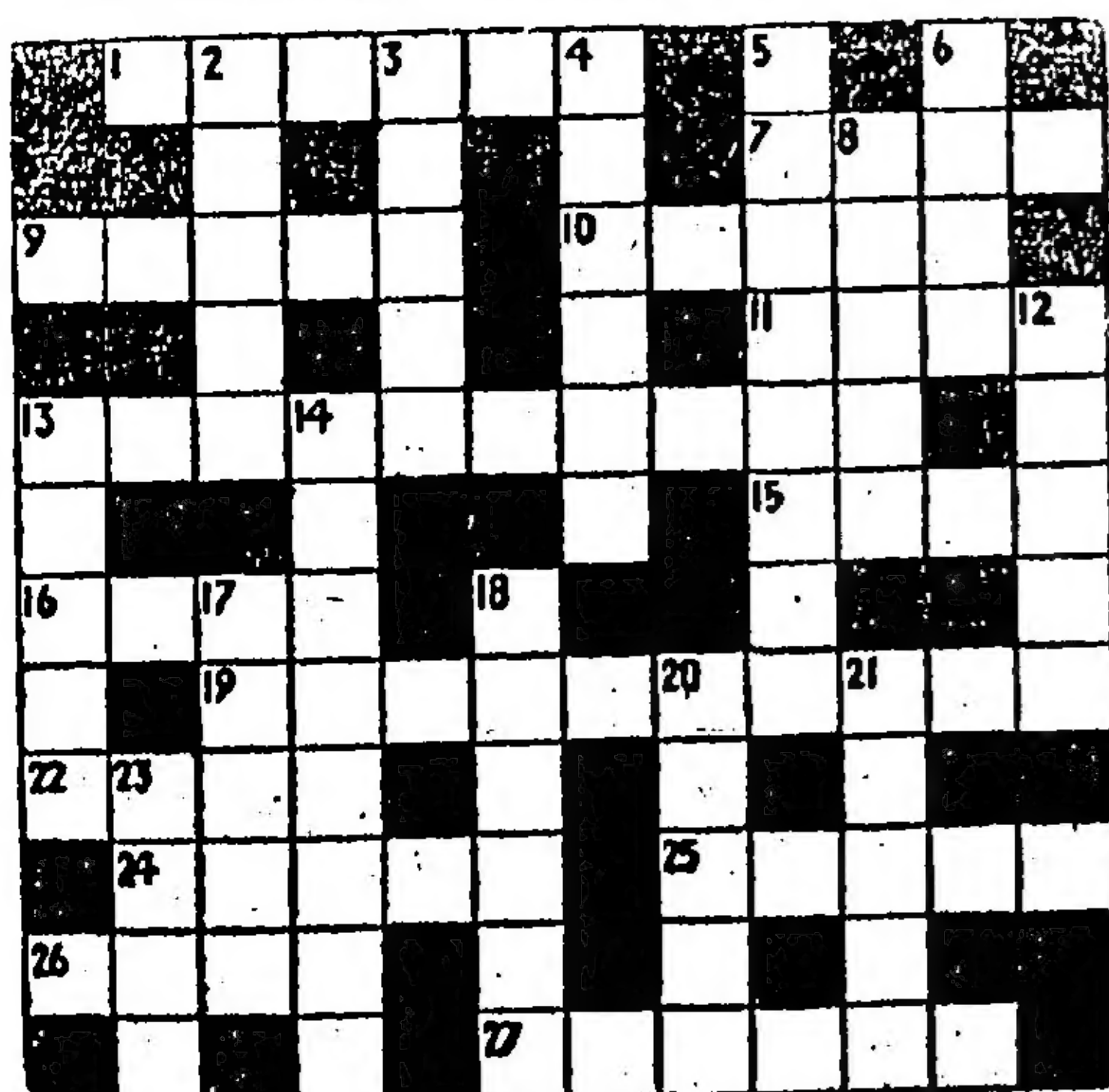
"Countries can bring their own cooks," he continued, "and we have asked the Russians what their arrangements are."

"So far we have not had a reply."

Why has Mr Carlyn come so far to search for cooks?

"There is a shortage in Australia," he said.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Across confidently (6).
  - 7 Wading bird (4).
  - 9 Savage (5).
  - 10 Evil spirit (5).
  - 11 Press (4).
  - 13 Unlikely (10).
  - 15 Joins (4).
  - 16 Health resorts (4).
  - 18 Doomed (10).
  - 20 Nobleman (4).
  - 22 Glend (5).
  - 24 Take out (5).
  - 26 Discourteous (4).
  - 27 Sober (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 Dowdy person (6).
  - 3 Snow hut (5).
  - 4 Fruit (6).
  - 5 Counterfeit (6).
  - 6 Circle (4).
  - 8 Uninterested (5).
  - 12 Relieved (5).
  - 13 Offspring (5).
  - 14 Determined (8).
  - 17 Fugent (5).
  - 18 Taken without right (6).
  - 20 Fear (5).
  - 21 Cook (5).
  - 23 Mineral salt (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across:** 1 Corals, 4 Asked, 7 Neared, 8 Trail, 10 Rip, 12 Matador, 15 Envoy, 16 Mero, 17 Slat, 18 Dopey, 20 Terror, 21 Rest, 23 Stray, 24 Banter, 25 Cross, 26 Candid, 27 Down: 1 Contrast, 2 Reappear, 3 Sleep, 5 Strainer, 6 Editor, 9 Mayor, 11 Entrance, 12 Model, 13 Dejected, 14 Restored, 15 Letter, 22 Lays.

# Rebels OVER 25 KILLED IN ALGERIAN HILL CLASHES

Algiers, Mar. 12.

Fifteen rebels were today reported killed by French forces in Algeria as new army reinforcements and supplies arrived from France to intensify the drive to put down the 17-month-old uprising.

Nine rebels were killed and 26 captured in a fierce engagement near Ain el Guellaa after reconnaissance aircraft spotted a rebel column moving across the hills.

A French mobile patrol also killed some outlaws in a clash in the darkness near Souk el Had.

Eight hundred French soldiers disembarked at Bone in Eastern Algeria today to reinforce garrisons in the region.—Reuter.

## MOROCCAN LEADER AGAINST SETTLEMENT

Madrid, Mar. 12.

Moroccan Independence Party leader Alai El Fassi declared tonight his followers would never accept the Franco-Moroccan settlement.

El Fassi said his Istiqlal Party will settle only for "complete independence."

France and Morocco last week negotiated an "interdependence" agreement.

"Spain, France, and Morocco must be three sovereign and completely independent nations," El Fassi said in an interview with the United Press.

## New Trouble

The nationalist leader's statement could spell new trouble for France in her drawn-out battle with North African rebels.

French Premier Guy Mollet tonight received overwhelming approval from the French Assembly to go all out to quell the bloody North African revolt.

El Fassi's statement constituted an indirect warning to Spain as well. The Spanish Government has invited Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef of Morocco to Madrid for independence talks, but is not considered likely to offer Arab nationalists more than they got from France.



The freeze-up which covered most of the European continent has now turned in many places to floods, particularly in Holland. This Dutch village of IJeren can only be reached by boats, owing to the overflow of the river Meuse.—Express Photo.

# STALIN'S PICTURES DISAPPEAR



Moscow, Mar. 2.

Russia's largest picture gallery has suddenly put away every picture of the late Premier Josef Stalin.

An elderly woman guide at the famous Tatyana Gallery here explained, with some embarrassment, to a nine-man delegation of American churchmen, "There were some before but not now."

There were many pictures of Lenin, the churchmen told a press conference. Asked why, they quoted their guide as saying: "We like Lenin better."

## BUST REMAINS

Whereas formerly the gallery had altogether at least 25 portraits of the deceased Soviet leader on view, the churchmen said today that the only sign of Stalin remaining was a bust of the late leader which appears in the background of a painting of a wounded soldier.

Western observers said the removal of Stalin's portraits may be the beginning of a movement to remove all pictures and statues of the late Premier throughout the Soviet Union.

They said these pictures and statues may be considered as symbolizing the "cult of the individual" which has been heavily attacked at the recent Communist Party Congress.

Along with pictures of Lenin were others of dead Russian leaders, like Andrei Zhukov.

## PEOPLE'S ARTIST

Observers noted other signs of decreasing emphasis on Stalin. The bust of Stalin at the Moscow Conservatory was removed recently.

Soviet pianist Gilels was introduced at a "people's artist" at a concert Friday night. He used to be introduced as a "Stalin laureate." The pianist also needed to wear his Stalin Prize Medal.—United Press.

# Hope For Blind Woman

Milan, Mar. 12.

A blind young Italian woman, Mariella Zappalà, was given hope today of restored vision after surgeons in Milan grafted the cornea of a dead man onto her formerly sightless eyes.

The donor of the eyes, 75-year-old Giovanni Fagali, a member of the "League Against Blindness" had died five hours earlier from a heart attack.

The delicate operation was performed by Dr. Emilio Averardo, chief surgeon of the Milan Hospital and President of the "League Against Blindness."—France Press.

# Speed-Up For Seamstresses

Prague, Mar. 12.

Seamstresses in Czechoslovakia are preparing for a speed-up with a new sewing machine which, according to Ceteka, now agency, makes 6,000 stitches a minute.

The agency said that the new machine is already in production and supersedes existing models which sew a mere 1,200 stitches a minute.—China Mail Special.

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 12.

Chinese physicians and medicine dealers today asked the Chief Minister of Malaya, Tengku Abdul Rahman, to exempt Chinese medicines from import duty.

They urged him to bring the matter before the Federal Legislative Council.—Reuter.

# Middlesex Soldiers Give Blood

Nicosia, Mar. 12.

Two British soldiers of the 1st Battalion Middlesex Regiment—first unit of the Hongkong Regiment—answered a call for blood last week to save a Cypriot Greek patient from an acute gastric complaint. It was revealed.

The patient, Mr George Miltades, 47, is in the La-naca Hospital, south Cyprus.

The matron telephoned the police with an SOS for blood, as none of the required blood group was available.

The SOS was flashed to the Alma military camp at Dhekelia, eight miles away, where the Middlesex men are stationed.

Private Sidney Eric Tree, of London S.E. 15, and Private Herbert Alfred Gaffney of London N. 19 at once volunteered.

The patient's condition after the transfusion was stated to be much better.—China Mail Special.



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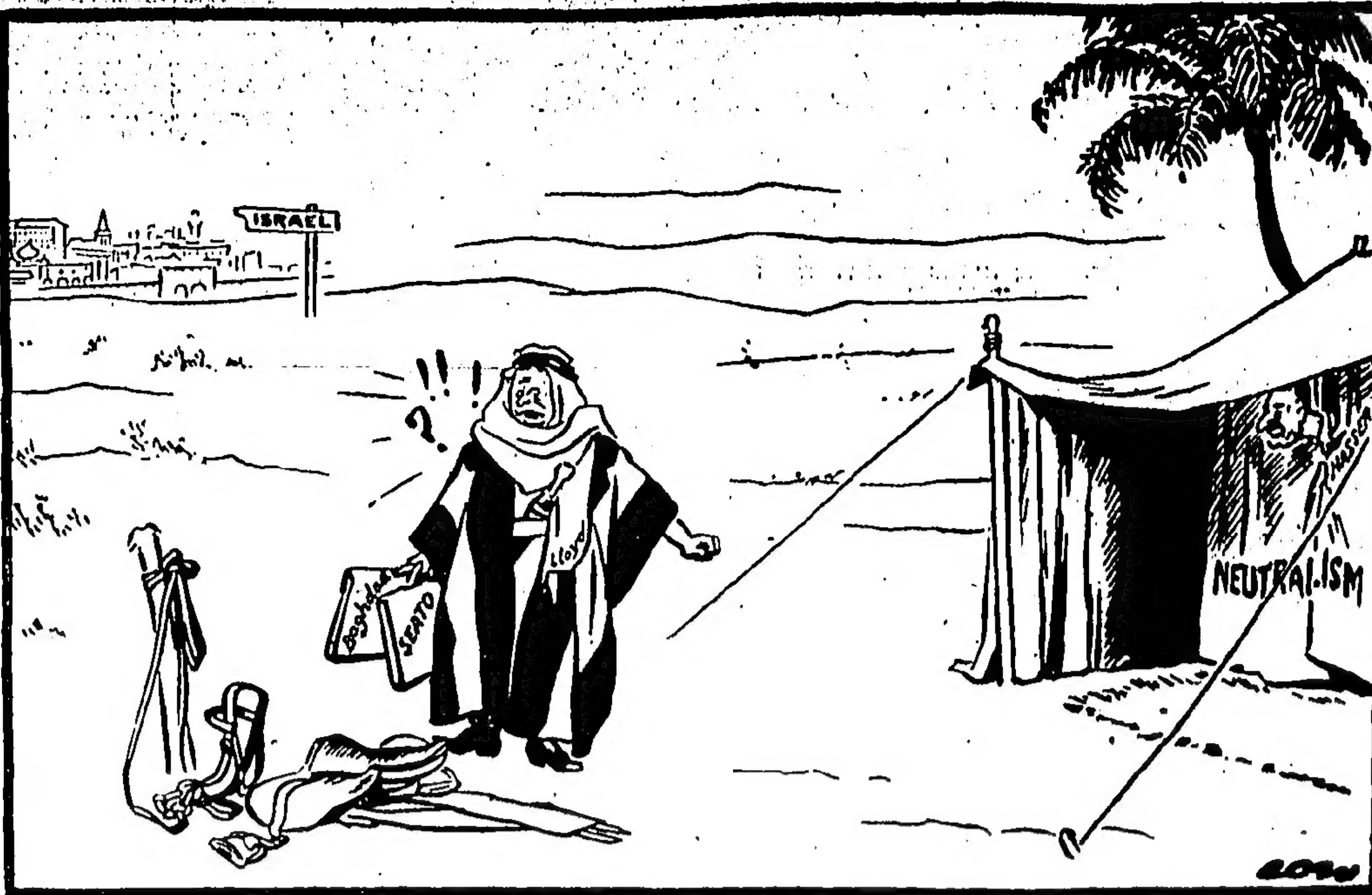
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## The Extraordinary Background To Glubb's Dismissal

# A BABY GIRL CAUSES A POLITICAL DRAMA

By SEFTON DELMER

OF all the coups and  
punches I have  
covered, the one by  
which 21-year-old,  
jet-flying King Hussein of  
Jordan has sacked his  
veteran British adviser,  
General Richard Bagehot  
Glubb, is far and away the  
most extraordinary.

And, who knows, it may  
prove to be the most im-  
portant too.

1. I say extraordinary for:  
1. Behind it is a baby girl not  
yet a month old.

2. The people who are ac-  
claiming the coup wildly as a  
great victory for their cause—  
I mean that anti-British in-  
tellectual, Nasser of Egypt,  
Saudi Arabia's prime minister,  
Yusuf Yasin, and Moscow's  
Nikita Khrushchev—are likely to  
discover shortly it is really a  
defeat for them; and

3. The British Foreign Office,  
whose Middle Eastern intelli-  
gence service has once more  
been taken completely by sur-  
prise, may wake up to find that  
this shattering setback is quite  
a good thing in disguise.

How does the baby girl come  
into this political drama?  
Through the bazaars,  
mosques and  
refugee camps,  
where what  
goes for Arab  
public opinion  
is made. When  
Hussein's  
Queen Dina  
gave birth to a  
prince on  
February 12,  
polite jubi-  
lation quickly  
gave way to a  
wave of  
whispers and  
jeers. The  
King was com-  
pared to  
Ferdinand and the Shah of  
Persia, who have also only  
had girls from their wives and  
no male child as the primitive  
tribesmen expect from their  
chiefs.

The bazaar comment, sedu-  
ciously relayed to the young  
King, fertilised the ground in  
the young King's mind for a far  
more serious campaign—the  
campaign against Glubb. For-  
most in waging it were youns.  
Arab Legion officers who serve  
the King as ADCs. Like many  
other ambitious young Legion-  
aries, they were resentful of  
the slowness of promotion,  
which they attributed to Glubb's  
anxiety to keep the plum jobs  
for British officers.

### Wounded Ego

CHIEF among these young  
officer advisers was the  
King's senior ADC, young Lieut.  
Colonel Ali Abu Nawar, who  
as a result of the coup, has been  
upped to command a brigade  
in place of the British  
Lieutenant-General, despite the  
fact he has so far not even  
commanded a battalion.

Abu Nawar and others played  
on the King's wounded ego and  
pointed out to him how,  
throughout the Arab world,  
and the rest of the world, too,  
for that, Glubb's name was held  
to be the real ruler of Jordan  
and the King his stooge.

Politicians added their bit,  
pointing out—and I hold quite

justifiably—that the powerful  
presence of Glubb and the  
legend about him made it im-  
possible for him to represent  
any decision of the Jordan  
Government, a free decision  
prompted only by motives of  
Jordan self-interest.

A particularly influential ad-  
vocate of this argument was  
Hazza el Majall, the Jordan  
Premier, who wanted Jordan to  
enter the Baghdad Pact and had  
to resign in deference to the  
storm of protest.

### Final Straws

"THIS Glubb myth," he told  
the King, "is so widely  
believed among our own people  
and our Arab neighbours that  
Glubb's presence is, in fact, rob-  
bing us of our freedom of de-  
cision. Something should be  
done."

The final straws were two  
British magazine articles prais-  
ing Glubb as the ruler of  
Jordan. The young King made  
up his mind to act.

On February  
29 Glubb's Pasha  
drove up to the palace in  
his elegant  
white Chrysler  
for a routine  
call and a  
chat with the  
King. It was  
no different  
from any of  
the other  
friendly con-  
versations  
Glubb had had  
with the King  
since that day  
in 1953 when I  
saw him kiss  
his young  
master, with all  
the deference  
of a trusted  
family retainer,

when Hussein arrived post-  
haste from Britain to take the  
place of his sick father.

There is no truth whatever,  
I am assured on the best  
authority, in the rumour which  
talk of the recriminations of the  
young King over Jordan's alleged  
precocious lack of munitions, of  
face-slapping and the like.

Both the King and Glubb  
were smiling and the best of  
friends when the "Pasha" left.

But, on Thursday, the King  
ordered two Anson Dove air-  
craft to stand by on Amman air-  
field from 12 o'clock. At noon  
precisely he called in person on  
the Premier and laid on his  
desk a piece of paper. It was  
the order, signed with the  
King's own hand, commanding  
the Premier to dismiss Glubb  
and send him out of the country.

Before carrying out the King's  
order, the Premier summoned  
the British Ambassador, Charles  
Duke. And in telling the  
Ambassador of Glubb's dis-  
missal, the Premier gave every  
impression of being quite as  
surprised and taken aback as  
the Ambassador himself.

Glubb himself was utterly  
astounded, too, when told of the  
order by the Premier an hour  
later.

"You are to leave immedi-  
ately," His Majesty says," the  
Premier told him. "Within two  
hours. Please are standing  
by."

"But that is impossible," said  
Glubb. "I must have time to  
pack."

They compromised on seven  
the following morning.

No reason was given for the  
order, no explanation. Glubb  
requested an audience with the  
King—the King whose father  
and grandfather he had served  
faithfully for so many years.  
The audience was refused.

Then the rest of the measures  
ordered by the King and pre-  
pared with his young officers of  
the palace went into action.  
The new Jordanian commander  
took over Glubb's post.

Brigadier Hutton and Sir  
Richard Coghill were relieved  
of their posts but asked to stay  
on and help with the handover.  
Eight British officers command-  
ing the units were transferred  
to office jobs.

Tubby, ex-Sandhurst and  
Staff College Major, Emil  
Djarnal, who used to help Brit-  
ish Major Friend with public  
relations work, was retired from  
the Army—possibly for  
his share in publishing the  
graciousness of Glubb and the  
devotion and loyalty to him of  
the Legion.

**Baghdad Pact**

SO were two other officers who  
had incurred the hostility  
of the palace officers and their  
friends. And, no doubt, as  
always happens on these  
occasions, there will be further  
changes as the revolution gets  
going.

For the time being, the re-  
volution is under the command  
of the young King. And that is  
why despite all the threatening

symptoms of anti-British and  
anti-Western demonstration by  
the crowds, I still think the  
coup may turn into a disaster  
for Moscow and their neutralist  
anti-British henchmen in Cairo  
and Riyadh. For the King was,  
and still is a believer in the  
Anglo-Jordan alliance.

He is also still a believer in  
the Baghdad Pact. And he is  
not afraid to say so now that  
he has demonstrated his inde-  
pendence by this startlingly rude  
gesture against his family's  
trusted adviser. Before a secret  
session of the Jordan Parliament  
a fortnight ago, he testified his  
belief that Jordan should join  
the Baghdad Pact of alliance  
which is anathema to the  
Egyptians, Saudis and Russians.

### Secret Speech

"I WANTED Jordan to join the  
Pact," the King said, "be-  
cause it would give us arms and  
money. Also, I wanted it be-  
cause it was going to help me  
speed up the replacement of  
British officers in the Legion  
by Jordan officers. Un-  
fortunately, the time chosen  
for General Templer's visit was  
inopportune. Also our allies of  
the Arab League failed us on  
this occasion."

Just "failed us"—he did not  
put it any worse than that.

But the MPs saw the point.  
And these men, who only a  
couple of months ago turned  
down the Baghdad Pact as  
treason, wildly cheered the  
King in his advocacy of it.

That speech was secret. But  
for the public the King and the  
Government have come out with  
a strong reaffirmation of the  
Anglo-Jordan Alliance and their  
belief in it.

Now, are they dismissing  
British officers, just changing  
them over to be advisers and in-  
structors.

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## THE PSYCHIATRIST LOOKS OVER THE JAZZ CLUBS

By W. T. FOSTER

London.

6-year-old Maureen Cope, from  
Slough, Kent.

A sad little thing in a tight-  
fitting man's sweater, a gaily  
coloured man's kerchief knotted  
round her throat. She blinked  
at me through smudges of  
makeup.

Maureen is a shop assistant  
with cheap digs in the Cromwell  
Road, Kensington. Sometimes  
she goes home for the week-  
end. More often she doesn't.

For it's on Saturday and  
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## BRITAIN TODAY:

# The Army Gets Rid Of Bull

By Yorke Henderson

London  
THE very barrack-room  
word "bull" was  
banded around the  
House of Commons last  
week. To anyone who had  
over done a spell with Her  
Majesty's armed forces this  
inelegant bit of military  
slang needed no definition.

As nearly as it can be defined  
in plain where you are in-  
excessive spit and polish and  
the mental attitude that goes  
with it.

What was concerning the  
honourable members on both  
sides of the House was that  
there appeared to be just a bit  
too much "bull" in Britain's  
nuclear age army.

They heard of examples such  
as the blinding of the soles of  
boots, too frequent kit-  
inspections and other traditional  
customs which "did not make  
sense, caused irritation and dis-  
couraged national servicemen."

Old army hands could have  
told them that these examples  
were very small beer indeed.  
What about the units, for in-  
stance, which the metal studs in  
black the soles of your boots,  
but polish the metal studs in  
as well and burnish and buff  
cyclets with brass polish? Or  
where you polish—yes, polish—  
your bed springs?

The general impression given  
in the House was that "bull"  
was a bad thing. And Secretary  
of State for War, Anthony Head  
triumphantly told a happy  
House that an Army Council  
order had gone out saying "cut  
down on bull."

That this will cause gloom  
and despondency in sergeants'  
messes throughout the army  
goes without saying. But what  
no one in Parliament seemed to  
discern was that the ordinary  
soldier takes a perverse pride  
in the amount of "bull" em-  
ployed in his particular unit.

In company with men from  
other regiments or services he  
boasts of his own unit's tradi-  
tion of "bull." If he is salu-  
tantly obedient he inspires in  
his audience not pity, but envy.

But what is much more de-  
voting is that, with a stroke  
of the pen, the Secretary of  
State for War has deprived the  
private soldier of something to  
grouse about.

### TRY AGAIN, NYE

BRITAIN'S most controversial  
political figure, Aneurin  
"Nye" Bevan, is making another  
bid for power in the nation's  
Labour Party.

He is Welshman, who  
commands the loyalty of the left  
wing of the party, once more  
has his eye on the coveted party  
treasurership.

At present the post is held by  
leader of the party, Hugh Ga-  
skell, who has twice beaten  
Bevan for it. But he will not  
continue to hold it after the  
next party conference. And the  
pundits are already forecasting  
that Bevan's chances of taking  
over the job will be vastly im-  
proved without Gaitskill's com-  
petition.

Why is Bevan so set on the  
Treasurership? It's not a par-  
ticularly important post; not even  
an acknowledged springboard to  
greater things.

It's not that Bevan wants a  
place on the party's National  
Executive. That he could get  
easily enough if he were pre-  
pared to have himself elected by  
the constituency labour parties  
with whom he is still much of a  
hero.

What Bevan obviously wants  
to demonstrate is that his per-  
sonal standing is such that he  
has the backing of the con-  
stituencies and the much  
more powerful trade unions  
who do their share of the  
electing by block vote.

With constituencies and unions  
behind him, Bevan's chances of  
taking over the ultimately com-  
mand of the Labour party  
would be, to say the least, good.

### TWO-EDGED WEAPON

"WORKING TO rule" is a  
fairly recent phenomenon  
in Britain. It was produced  
by a flourish by certain trade  
unions as the weapon to be  
used when the strike as such  
was not justified.

Like the hydrogen bomb it  
was regarded as an unanswer-  
able weapon. After all, it was  
reasoned, no one can legiti-  
mately complain if a worker does  
precisely what he is paid to do  
and not one jot more.

To rule left's transport ticket  
collectors on the railways  
"worked to rule" they would  
make a great show of carefully  
inspecting each proffered ticket  
and then stamp or punch it with  
a great show of care on pre-  
cisely the spot laid down by  
rules and regulations.

No employment, you see,  
of the skill and short-cut  
which experience of a job  
breeds. And the resultant slow-  
up at rush hours would be  
chole.

Experience of "working to  
rule" up to now has justified the  
enthusiasm of its advocates.  
But last week the London  
Typographical Society and the  
Association of Correctors of the  
Press discovered that "working  
to rule" is not so unassailable as  
was fondly thought.

They tried it against printers'  
employers over a wage claim.  
And the employers, instead of  
surrendering, dismissed the rule-  
workers until they agreed to do  
a contractual day's work again.

They also had to give notice  
to quit to other printing workers  
because of the disruption of  
smooth and economical working.  
The "rule-workers," however,  
were adamant.

And the result: Between  
thirty and forty thousand  
workers in London printing  
offices out of jobs because of a  
dispute to which they were not  
even parties.

Meanwhile, the makeshifts to  
keep the publishers reported to  
get out affected periodicals were  
often startling.

The normally magazine-style  
Radio Times, which goes into  
most British homes where there  
is a radio, was printed in France  
and issued with apologies by  
the BBC—looking like an  
ordinary full-page newspaper.

But 100 other magazines and  
periodicals had to suspend  
publication altogether.

### INSULT AND INJURY:

THE British are great lovers of  
old things. Old houses, old  
costumes and old motor cars.

The drivers of other nations  
might like to change their cars  
frequently, might prefer the  
drawing-room comfort of the  
latest models.

Britons, however, have a  
tendency to remain faithful to  
the elderly automobile which  
has probably been serving them  
and their families for years.

These old cars are more than  
just inanimate transporters.  
They acquire domestic status.  
As often as not are referred to  
by some pet name. Some  
enthusiasts are even known to  
talk to their automobiles as they  
might to a faithful horse.

Veteran and vintage cars cult  
flourish in Britain and high  
prices are still paid for anti-  
quated vehicles that in other  
countries would have been junk  
by this time.

Now the British Government  
has struck at the hearts of a  
large percentage of the nation's  
car-owners.

It was announced that, sub-  
ject to Parliamentary approval  
—and there seemed to be little  
sign of this being withheld—  
cars more than ten years old  
would have to be subjected to  
safety tests.

It was not that anyone felt  
that safety checks were not dis-  
criminate. What caused the hurt  
was the implication that these  
faithful old machines were any-  
thing other than absolutely  
trustworthy.

It was like sniffling at the  
breath of a trusted family ser-  
vant to see if he had been at  
the port bottle.

And adding insult to injury  
came the forecast that owners  
of old cars would have to pay  
for the indignity of having their  
beloved vehicles probed.







## COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

EDWIN TSAI MAY MAKE IT  
THE BEST SINGLES  
FINAL IN A LONG TIME

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

It took seeded player Edwin Tsai 36 games in all yesterday before he managed to subdue a never-give-up opponent in V. T. Wang, thus qualifying to meet his time honoured opponent, Ip Koon-hung, in the Colony Grasscourt Singles Final at Chater Road. Tsai won 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

A lackadaisical Tsai took the first two sets in so convincing a manner that spectators at once jumped to the conclusion that the match would end in less time than was expected. How wrong they were for Wang, probably requiring a longer time than Edwin Tsai to get warmed up, struck his true form in the 18th game to take two games in a row and then went on to take the third set at 6-3.

Tsai brought his strong overhead and winning backhand strokes into play from the start of the fourth and what turned out to be the final set against his determined opponent. He was in such devastating form that it was clear that Wang, in order to win a set at all, would have to bring out his best in this semi-final match.

Time and again as the game progressed and the trend was clear, Tsai produced a delicate drop shot or short cross that finished a rally and he was putting his returns, by a drive, volley and half volley, so much more and nearer the lines at each stroke executed.

## SOCCER

PROSPECT OF  
INCREASED PAY  
BRIGHTENS FOR  
PROFESSIONALS

London, Mar. 12. Prospects of increased pay for professional footballers in England brightened considerably today when the 92 League clubs held their informal annual conference in London.

One of the most favoured schemes to be submitted to the annual general meeting in June was the doubling of bonuses to four pounds sterling for a win and two pounds sterling for a draw.

The League's management committee met the Players' Union in Manchester on Friday to discuss payment for extra games. The Union yesterday called off a ban, due to have started tomorrow, on floodlight and television matches.

There seems little doubt that the composition of the League will be changed for the 1957-58 season. The management committee's plan for four National Divisions will go forward to the June meeting. The present Southern and Northern sections in the Third Division would be split into Third and Fourth National Divisions.

Some clubs supported a suggestion for five Leagues—two National Divisions with the Third being divided into Northern, Southern and Midland sections. Each would consist of 20 clubs making a total of 100 clubs.

This would give scope for new clubs to be admitted.—China Mail Special.

Landy Wants To  
Retire After  
Olympic Games

Melbourne, Mar. 12. John Landy, the World's fastest Milor, said here today he would retire from athletics after the Olympic Games in Melbourne later this year.

"I won't even contest the Australian Championships early next year," he added. Last Saturday Landy won the Australian One Mile Championship in 4 mins 42 sec after losing an estimated 30 yards by slipping during the race to assist a fallen rival.

He was a doubtful starter for today's Three Miles Australian Championship but decided to run at the last minute and won easily in 13 mins 42.2 sec.—Reuters.

Marciano Willing  
To Fight Britain's  
Don Cockell?

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Mar. 12. Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano said today that he would be willing to fight Britain's Don Cockell again, but added that he did not make his own matches.

Marciano's manager, Al Weill, has said Rocky will defend his title in September and his opponent will come from among Nino Valdes, Bob Baker, Archie Moore, Tommy Jackson and Floyd Patterson.—United Press.

Wang won only the third, fourth, sixth and eighth games in the final set, but he kept some rallies going long enough to have deserved a better look in the score. There were some wild misses too by Wang, but his stout base to base volleys at times had the better of his young adversary.

Perhaps the stroke that wrote itself to Wang's aspirations to meeting Ip Koon-hung in the final was the fourth set when after losing the score at four games each, Wang had the misfortune of crashing what appeared an easy shot into the net when the score was 30-30 with Wang serving. A point scored in his favour at this stage would have made the score read 40-30 instead of the other way round.

## ON THE WRONG FOOT

Tsai, requiring two more games to clinch set and match, brought out his net play, his skimming backhand, delayed shots, which invariably caught his opponent on the wrong foot, to win 6-4.

The opening set saw Edwin Tsai taking the first game without conceding a point, but in the next Wang, trailing 15-30, levelled the score and jumped ahead to 40-30 and a passing shot to Tsai's backhand won him the second game to make it one all.

Keeping Tsai on the move, Wang alternated his hard drives with crisp half volleys that bewildered his opponent's conceding the third game to him.

Tsai made it 2-2, but back came Wang who took the fifth and sixth game before Edwin Tsai pulled himself together to take the first set at 6-4 in approximately 18 minutes.

Second set went to Tsai without much exertion and the only game Wang managed to take was in the fourth when he took the game without losing a point.

The first two games in the third set went to Wang, but Tsai made it 2-2 and then 3-3 with his forceful drives deep to

Wang's backhand, but that was the best he could do for his opponent without much ado took set at 6-3.

PLENTY OF FIGHT. There was still plenty of fight left in Wang after the five minutes rest. Tsai after two deuces took the first game and then in the next with the score at 30-30 he brought off some scintillating not cord shots and he was two games up.

Not to be outdone, Wang tied the score at 2-2, 3-3 and again at 4-4 and, just when it appeared that this match would be a marathon affair, Edwin Tsai struck a good patch to take the next two games for set and match at 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

For once in the tournament this year, Edwin Tsai played in a deuce. Hitherto, in the earlier rounds it was a nonchalant Tsai going about his job with a couldn't-care-less attitude and if he could bring his lightning heart to work in cohesion with his hand when he meets Ip Koon-hung, his Singles final will not lack thrills.

Hutton Predicts  
England To  
Retain Ashes

London, Mar. 12. Speaking to a packed audience in a works hall in Derby tonight, Len Hutton, the former England captain and Yorkshire opening batsman, predicted that England would retain the Ashes early this year, "provided the summer was rather wet and damp."

He thought that if the summer was fine, England "should scrape home." Obviously referring to yesterday's incident at Karachi, Len Hutton also said "When Yorkshire plays either Lancashire or Derbyshire, there is no argument with the umpire, and if a little bit of language floats around it, it is the fault of the game."—France-Press.

## COLUMN WITH A KICK

Is This The Best  
They Can Do?

Asks DAVID JACK

Remember Johnny McInnes? To most Soccer enthusiasts his name will mean nothing.

At Stamford Bridge, though, Johnny McInnes will be recalled as an outside-left who joined Chelsea just after the war from Greenock Morton, a £7,000 player forced out of football through ill-health in 1950. In 1956, he is forgotten—but I want to remind you of this man Johnny McInnes.

Johnny had lung trouble; had it so badly in fact that his doctor warned him of serious consequences if he carried on playing football. So Johnny McInnes decided never to kick another ball.

## COULDN'T RUN

Unfortunately nobody told him his physical condition would prevent him doing an ordinary job. No medical treatment could cure his biggest headache—how to support a wife, a son, and a widowed mother, on no income.

So Johnny joined non-League Bedford Town. He did not want to ignore the doctors and play football. He had to play because he needed the money, even though the stakes were high.

Of course it didn't work. Bedford's left-winger from Chelsea couldn't run, and what use is a walking winger?

Today Johnny McInnes—still a young man—is unable to do a normal day's work. For two and a half years he has been so ill his doctor insists on his resting in bed every day.

Not a pleasant story is it? But here's perhaps the nastiest knock, the cruellest blow, Johnny McInnes, who never looked for charity, has been given grants from various football organizations amounting to £250 since leaving Chelsea six years ago.

This great game of football, capable of amassing £50,000 from a single match, managed to

scrape together an average of £14 a year to relieve the suffering of one of its former servants. What an indictment. I trust the "benefactors" who chipped in their miserable few pounds, and those who contributed nothing, are proud of the parts they have played in this shameful story. More important, I hope they do something about it now.

Why not start with the much-lauded Jubilee Fund? One of its founders claimed it would "remove any suspicion or suggestion that players are left stranded after their playing days are over." Trustees of that fund might like to send Johnny McInnes a cheque for £1,000 immediately. Because Johnny is "stranded" without any suspensions or suggestions.

Over-generous? They would still have about £70,000 left in the kitty.

## £25 GRANT

In fairness to the League and their precious "Jubilee" fund, I must mention that they did make McInnes a grant from the fund. A £25 cheque was dispatched after his application had, no doubt, been investigated thoroughly.

If ex-footballer Johnny McInnes had a few hundred pounds, he could open a business and his family would help him run it. What an opportunity for the hard-working businessmen who control our national sport to prove they are human.

Such generosity from Preston is long overdue.

## BIRMINGHAM'S FIRST GOAL



Birmingham City outside-right Astall, lying on the ground, sees his shot elude Arsenal goalkeeper Kelsey and their first goal in the sixth round FA Cup-tie at Arsenal Stadium, Highbury, London on March 3. Birmingham won 3-1.—Reutersphoto.

## TODAY'S SOFTBALL

Colony Combined Chinese  
To Play Ching Hsui Girls  
At King's Park Today

By "TIME OUT"

At the request of the Ching Hsui Girls' softball team from Taiwan, the Hongkong Softball Association has arranged for the visitors to meet a Combined Chinese nine today instead of the All-Hongkong contingent as previously announced. This game will be played at 4.30 p.m. at King's Park.

This return encounter is more of a goodwill gesture than an exhibition as it gives the visitors a chance of foreign understanding with our local girls. Playing on foreign soil and under different conditions, this game will help cement the friendship already established between these two teams.

Prior to their departure for home, the visitors will play a final game against Hongkong's best girls' nine, the All-Hongkong squad. This however is being fixed and the exact date will be announced later.

School Shuttle  
Championships

Following are the results of the Schoolboys and Schoolgirls' Shuttle Championships which were played at Grantham Training College last evening.

Mixed Doubles: Cyril J. Chan and Miss Y. Y. Chan beat Wong Wai-hung and Wong Yue-lin, 15-3, 15-10.

Intermediate Boys' Singles: Loong Tse-hung (SP Co-ed) beat Ng Chi-yung (KC), 15-2, 16-4.

Junior Boys' Doubles: Fui Hui-loy and Lam King-fu (WYHK) beat Chow Chi-lor and Ng Chi-wing (KC), 15-10, 16-5.

Cheng Yik-hung and Lau See-lun (SP Co-ed) were awarded a walk-over from Tam Tin-ming and Cheng Hung-kwok.

## TOMORROW

Matches to be played on Wednesday, March 14, at CCC, 8 p.m.

Senior Boys' Doubles: Wong Wai-hung (SSC) and George Mui-hung (WYHK) beat Chi-yuen (QC), Chung Kai-ching and Yeung Wan-chai (SP Co-ed), 15-10, 16-4.

Junior Boys' Singles: Fui Hui-loy (WYHK) beat Wong Wai-hung (SSC), 15-10, 16-4.

Schoolgirls' Doubles (Final): Winnie Chan and Lillian Wu (SHS) beat Diana Yung (SHS) and Y. Y. Chan (SHS).

## FANS' FAVOURITE

Lee Chia, the local fan's favourite, playing at third base, is actually a second baseman and is only filling in the spot at third because their regular third baseman got married before the tour and could not come.

Another outstanding player to miss the tour was their first-string shortstop, a school teacher who had to stay back for the opening of the new school term.

Willie Woo, mentor for the local side will, in all probability, start the same team that braved the 13-0 onslaught in their first meeting and rely on the China battery of Kwan Yip Ching and Helen Lung to carry the day for us. The infield quartet will revolve around minute Amy Chang at windy-alley with Chun Oi Chung guarding the hot-corner. L. W. Chan starts off at first while steady Lam Chun Yuet takes second. The outfield trio will be Yim Lai Hsing at left, Chu So Mei in the centre spot and Wei Pei Kim covering the area in rightfield.

## HOME SOCCER

Swindon Beats  
Brentford 2-1

London, Mar. 12. Swindon beat Brentford by two goals to one at Brentford in their Third Division South League football match this evening.

In Glasgow, a Scottish XI beat a team drawn from South African players with English and Scottish clubs by two goals to one.—Reuters.

Red China-PI  
Soccer Match In  
Calcutta And Not  
Hongkong

Manila, Mar. 13. The pre-Melbourne Olympic elimination matches between the Philippines and Communist China will be held between May 10 and 13 in Calcutta, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation announced here officially last night.

Calcutta was chosen because the Philippines and Communist China have no diplomatic relations.

The Philippines originally chose either Singapore or Hongkong as site of the tournament, but Communist China preferred any city in Burma or India and demanded that the date be advanced to the first half of May instead of the latter half.

With this change of plans, the Philippine football contingent faces a tough schedule.

It will meet a Malaysian team in Singapore in early May after playing in late April the second match of the Asian Football Championship with South Korea in Seoul, the first match of which was won by the Koreans last month.

The Philippine team leaves for Seoul on April 19 and from there will proceed to Singapore on May 6.

After their game in Singapore, the Philippine team will go to Calcutta to meet the Communist Chinese team in the elimination matches of the Olympics.—France-Press.

Colony Junior  
Badminton  
Championships

Mary Wong, former school-girls champion, gained easy passage into the next round of the Colony Junior Badminton Championships at the Jewish Recreation Club last night when she easily defeated Diana Madgett in straight sets 11-0, 12-10.

The strong combination of Wong Wai-hung and Mrs S. Silva met tough opposition from the husband and wife combination of Z. A. Abbas and Mrs Abbas, but eventually won also in straight sets, 15-10, 16-14.

The results were:

Mixed Doubles: Z. A. Abbas and M. Kan beat Y. T. Hon and H. W. Li 15-17, 15-0, 16-4.

George Ma and Mrs Wong beat Y. T. Hon and M. W. K. Chan 15-14, 15-7.

Wong Wai-hung and Mrs S. Silva beat Z. A. Abbas and Mrs Abbas.

Ladies' Singles: Mary Wong beat Diana Madgett 11-0, 12-10.

## DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

Pompey Prays—Let  
Me Win Or Die

Yolande Pompey was the kid who used to get kicked around in a Trinidad orphanage, who prayed at nights that he could grow up to be a man all in one day so that he could beat the daylight out of the big boys who tormented him.

Pompey was the kid they picked on because an excess of baptism and confirmations left him catalogued Yolande James Michael Sonny Cals Pompey Rabathaly, the kid who worked his way to England because he had to fight to eat.

Pompey was the man who thought this was a wonderful world when told he was to fight Archie Moore for the World Light-Heavyweight title and was left dumb—he just couldn't speak for hours—when he was told the fight was off.

Add all this up and you could expect to find 27-year-old Pompey a moody, snap-your-head-off type training sulking for his fight with American Moses Ward at Haringday today.

Nothing of the sort. He was as full of chuckles as he was bulging with power when I met him yesterday at his training camp in Devizes.

Pompey, whose chain of names is more fully dehydrated to "Pomp," chortles away at his own hard-luck stories, slaps his mighty thighs and says: "I never expect too much of anything and I always reckon anything can happen. I just try to find the funny side."

## HARD DAYS

"Pomp" shrugs off the hard days of labouring in London because he could not get fights, the disappointments because of broken promises after he had beaten Dave Sands, and even the fact that, while Archie Moore was throwing his excessive weight about, nobody was talking about Pompey.

I recalled the way he viciously laid Bobby Dawson as neatly as a piece of black linen across the ring at Nottingham in four rounds, and then I heard this story.

Dawson had outpointed Pompey the year before and had bragged about the way he was going to do the same again.

Pompey heard of Dawson's boasts, and on the night of the fight he cleared his dressing-room, apart from trainer Snowy Buckingham.

Snowy describes how Pompey lifted his eyes and almost prayed: "If you above are going to do with me, please do not let me come back to this room."

Pompey has only one other defeat against him—he lost to Moses Ward in Chicago and hurt both hands in that 10-round brawl.

## HE CLAIMS

Santee Not An  
Exception But  
Just One Case

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mar. 12.

Wes Santee claimed today that "at least half a dozen stars being counted on for the Olympics could be ruled out" if they were called upon to testify about their expenses before the A.A.U.

Santee hinted several athletes would be glad to testify before the Amateur Athletic Union to "collaborate (sic) ruled out" if they had not been an exception, but just one of the average.

The star Kansas runner, still a hero of US track fans, was permanently suspended by the A.A.U. last month for accepting excessive money for track meets he participated in.

A record crowd of 10,200 fans at the Milwaukee games made it known Saturday night, however, that they still love the Kansas Marine. They cheered him on as he won a "special race" that Olympic hopefuls boycotted so they wouldn't risk their amateur standing for Olympic eligibility.

"Athletes just can't live on \$12 a day if they aren't representing a college," Santee said. "I'm not an exception, I feel confident, if it becomes necessary to call other top trackmen to testify, that they will collaborate my views and indicate most conclusively that I have not been an exception but just one of the average."

Santee said, "That applies to a lot of top athletes, and at least a half dozen stars being counted on for the Olympics could be ruled out by their own testimony."—United Press.

KENMORE A FIRM  
FAVOURITE FOR  
LINCOLNSHIRE  
HANDICAP

London, Mar. 12.

Kenmore, a four-year-old colt trained by Harry Wragg, was made a firm 100-8 favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club, London, callover tonight.

It was the time Kenmore had been given a quotation. There were doubts about his running at previous callovers on the race.

The new favourite was backed to win £10,000 sterling. Frisky Scot, favourite at the last callover at 100-8, drifted to 20-1—the same price as Trouville, Turk's Blood and River Line.

Apart from Kenmore, the best backed horse was Solon Morn, which was supported to win about £7,000 sterling.

Quare Times retained his position as favourite for the Grand National, closing at the same price of 15-2 against.

There were only ten horses backed tonight. Others were ESB, Carey's Cottage, High Guard, Pippikin, Key Royal, Mariners, Loy, Merry Windsor, Royal Tan and Early Rush.

Sunday remained second favourite, shortening to 100-9. Closing prices were:

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP (MARCH 21)

100-8 Against Kenmore.

22-1 Frisky Scot, Trouville, Turk's Blood and River Line.

22-1 Miterne Magna and Tudor Jinks.

25-1 Nicholas Nickleby, Retrial, Loppings, Solon Morn and Redway.

33-1 Milonga, Bedser, Flying William and Tale of Two Cities.

40-1 Paldin, Beethoven, Aorangi, Don Basilio, High River, Jasper and Underwear.

50-1 Nimblefoot.

GRAND NATIONAL (MARCH 24)

15-2 Quare Times.

100-9 Sunday.

100-8 Devon Loch.

100-6 ESB.—Reuters.

## THE GAMBOLS



## by Barry Appleby





## Pakistan Cricket Board Says...

## Both Sides Equally At Fault In Pakistan Incident

Karachi, Mar. 12. The Pakistan Cricket Board of Control said today an inquiry showed "both sides were equally at fault" in an incident which occurred during play between the MCC tourists and Pakistan in the Fourth unofficial Test match here yesterday.

The board appealed to both teams and to the public to treat the incident as closed.

The statement was made by the board after an inquiry attended by the MCC manager, Mr. Geoffrey Howard, Imtiaz Ahmed, Pakistani Test wicketkeeper, yesterday afternoon.

## SOCCER

## Youth Sentenced To Juvenile Detention For Rough Play

Heilbronn, West Germany, Mar. 12.

A 17-year-old boy who broke the opposing centre-forward's leg in a football game has been sentenced here to two weeks juvenile detention for "intentionally inflicting dangerous bodily injury."

The boy's name was not revealed by the court. Before the game he threatened "I'll smash somebody's bones today," a witness told the court. The referee did not send him off the field because he could not at the time prove injury. But the father of the injured boy, who spent 22 weeks in hospital, took the matter to court.—China Mail Special.

## Manila-Macao-Hongkong Regatta On March 31

Manila, Mar. 13. The Manila-Hongkong-Macao regatta will be held in Manila Bay between March 31 and April 2, it was learned here yesterday.

Hongkong will be represented by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club while the Portuguese Colony will be represented by the Club Nautico do Macao.

A total of five races will be held: two on March 31, one on April 1 and two on April 2. The Hongkong team is expected to arrive here on March 29.—France-Press.

## Sports Diary

## Tennis

Semi-final of Colony Grasscourt doubles championships at HKCC Athletics.

Heats of St Joseph's College annual athletic championships at SCAA stadium, commencing 9 a.m.

## TOMORROW

ASF and OC Council meeting, S.C.M. Post Board Room at 5.30 p.m.

## Tennis

Semi-final of Colony Grasscourt doubles championships (bottom half), badminton.

School championships at CCC commencing at 9 p.m.

## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

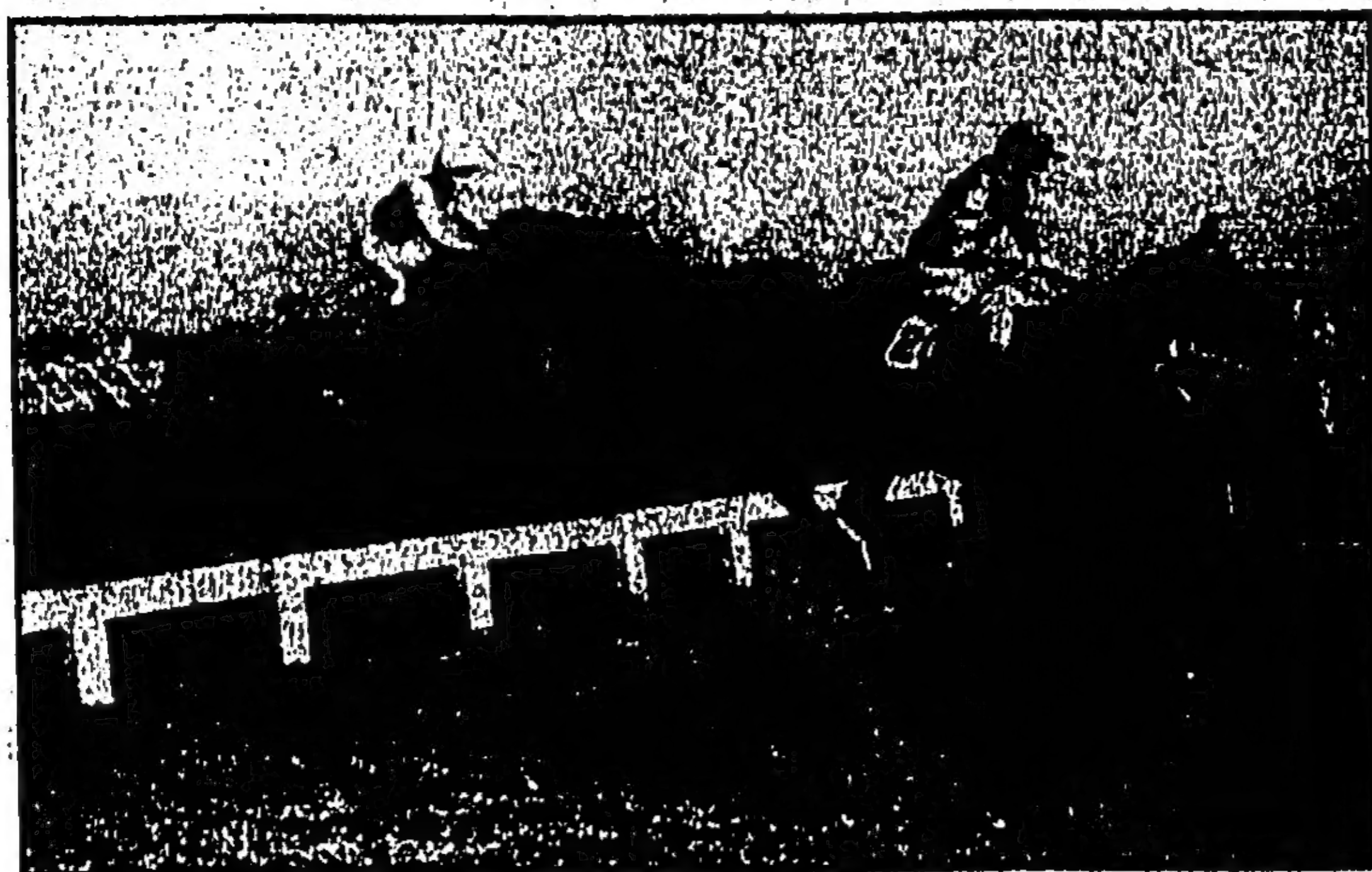
To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the.....Club.

(Signed).....

## VICTORY IN SIGHT



Mr. G. H. Moore's Kerstin, ridden by G. Milburn, takes the last fence to win the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase at the Cheltenham meeting on March 7. Closely following is Mme K. Hennessey's Armorial III (J. Dowdeswell in the saddle), which finished second.—Reuterphoto.

## THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR THE PAKISTAN RAGGING AFFAIR

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

"All the Gentlemen are players and all the players gentlemen" no longer applies to cricket.

For years magistrates have tried to decide between ragging and hooliganism, but there is no excuse for the behaviour in Pakistan which has damaged our good name throughout the world of sport.

The culprits should never again be allowed to wear an England or MCC Cap.

The cricketing fraternity—old school and all that—is reckoned to occupy a higher social status than the oafs of Soccer, yet an England football team would never be guilty of such conduct as marred the Pakistan tour. At least the FA vets international candidates for their behaviour both on and off the field.

## ENTERPRISE

How many current Rugby internationals have been chosen for the club's second XV? When the France-England match was cancelled Alan Ashcroft put his name down on Waterloo's second team list...and got a game.

Wolves had a representative at Peterborough's friendly match with Huddersfield yesterday. It is no secret that he was making another check on inside right Dennis Emery.

Jimmy Logie misses the League limelight but cannot make a comeback. "I burned my boats by drawing my League Benevolent Fund money," he told me.

Former Lancashire fast bowler Tom Dickinson hopes to have more games with Somerset's second team next season. Nowadays he's a headmaster at Bristol Grammar School.

## DEWS WANTED

Encouraged by the turnstile returns from Neil Franklin's signing, Crewe are now seeking George Dew, Walsall inside left and Worcestershire batsman.

British Olympic funds will benefit by the royal world premiere of the film "Alexander the Great" at the Odeon Theatre, London, on March 22. This film was chosen because it features the first Olympic Games of 2,000 years ago. They didn't require 270,000 in those days.

Preston directors have been goal-prospectors over the border. They have been seen in pairs at Ayr and Dundee. Target at Ayr, I gather, was Wisnaw-born wing-half-back Adam Hingh. At Dundee, Tommy Gallagher, con of thirteenth Patey, caught their eye.

## FOLLOWS SAM?

If Jimmy Seed's visit to Scotland this week-end is successful, Reg Morrison, Aberdeen's reserve "B" international goalkeeper, will be Sam Bartram's successor at Charlton.

Charlie Milken's first job when he moves the family to Mansfield in July is to sign son John as an amateur for the Town. "Will you sign him pro."

## Soviet Table Tennis Tourney

Paris, Mar. 12. A. Saunoris, winner of the men's singles title in the Soviet 1955 Table Tennis Championships retained his title when he won the men's final in this year's Championships which ended at Leningrad yesterday, reported Soviet Tass news agency.

M. Lestak won the 1955 women's title.—France-Press.

## LOOKING AT SPORT

## Welshman Dai Dower Still Needs A Punch

Says DENNIS HART

Twenty-seven fights, 26 wins, 23 of them inside the distance. That's a record worthy of anybody's attention. I especially commend it to those who regard Welshman Dai Dower as the next Flyweight Champion of the World.

And they are many. Indeed, most think that Dower's hardest task will be in getting the chance to fight for the title. This done, winning would be a mere formality.

That's why I suggest they study that record. It belongs to Pascual Perez, the dark-haired, tough-as-nails Argentinian, current holder of the crown.

Twenty-seven fights and only four losing the distance. That's a record as good as Rocky Marciano's.

And it is possible to compare the two. Heavyweights may be harder to knock out. But then they've got the weight behind their punches. There is not much beef and muscle behind an eight-stoner's blows.

## TREMENDOUS SPEED

Dower, of course, has his tremendous speed. He revealed it again last week when he outpointed Frenchman Robert Meunier. It was a good win, especially as Meunier is a Bantamweight. But well though Dower won, towards the end he was obviously tiring. And the fight was only over eight rounds. Another couple of rounds and anything might have happened.

For Dower, with his lightning left beating a constant tattoo on his opponent's face, is all right while at full speed. But as soon as he slows the fight becomes a matter of his punch versus the other man's. And for all the number of the Welshman's punches they

haven't the devastating power of one cracking blow.

Dower's supporters, and they include every Welshman able to draw breath, claim that he can go full out for fifteen rounds, and point to his two points wins over former Empire Champion Jake Zulu. The little Zulu, I agree, hit as hard as any flyweight in the business. But he wasn't a quick fighter.

Perez is. His list of KO wins includes one over Yoshio Shirai, that elusive little man from Japan from whom Perez took the world title. Perez won the title on a points decision—proof of his boxing ability. Defending it he knocked out Shirai in five rounds.

## SLIGHT SMUDGE

Shirai, incidentally, was responsible for the one slight smudge on Perez's otherwise one hundred per cent record. He forced a draw when the two first met in a non-title bout. Dower could not hope to keep Perez out for fifteen rounds. And a couple of attacks hampered home to the body would rob him of this most valuable asset—his speed.

There is only one way for Dai to prove this. He must put more zip in his punches and so, getting in first, take the sting out of Perez's blows.

Don't be too surprised if the unexpected happens at Earls Court on April 24. Don Cockell takes on Tongan. Kitione Lave is a bout which is formally regarded as a warm-up for the British Champion in preparation for defending his title against Jack Gardner.

Lave, however, hasn't much time for formalities. Remember the sparring partner who floored the South African giant Ewart Forgieter, and got fired for his pains? That was Lave.

Remember, too, the fellow who gave Jack Gardner the run around last December, sufficiently most critics thought to get the verdict? Lave's handiwork again.

An impetuous fighter, who has yet to show great judgement in picking a fight, Lave is still a most difficult customer to deal with.

Why does Cockell chance meeting trouble more than half-way? I suspect a psychological motive. If he can polish off the Tongan in a way Gardner could not, Cockell builds up a distinct moral advantage over his title opponent.

Just one thing though. Perhaps Lave hasn't studied psychology.—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)



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Notice to Shareholders

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Annual General Meeting of the  
Members of the Company will be  
held on Thursday, the 16th day of  
March, 1956, at 11 a.m. at the Company's  
Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, for the  
transaction of the business of an  
Ordinary General Meeting including the following:-

- (1) To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors, and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December 1955, and the Balance Sheet as at that date.
- (2) To approve the Dividend.
- (3) To elect Directors.
- (4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Friday, the 2nd of March, to Thursday, the 16th of March, 1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
F. H. FELL,  
Secretary.

THE HONGKONG &  
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COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Eighth Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday the 7th April, 1956, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1955, to declare Dividends, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 28th March, 1956, to the 7th April, 1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
LAU CHAN KWOK,  
Managing Director.  
Hongkong, 9th March, 1956.

East German Leaders  
Admit To  
Failures

Berlin, Mar. 12.

West German authorities have been afforded an unprecedented insight into conditions in East German agriculture and industry by original East German Communist party document smuggled to West Berlin.

The document is the verbatim report of the last plenary session of the party's Central Committee, held in East Berlin from October 24 to 27.

Experts of the West German Ministry for All-German Affairs have pronounced the red-bound volume containing more than 200 closely printed pages to be genuine beyond doubt. The report was printed in 24,000 numbered copies for distribution by party courier, against personal signature by the recipient, to the leading party officials throughout the country.

## Remarkable

A note on the inside cover advises recipients that they are held responsible under threat of severe punishment for keeping it out of the hands of unauthorized persons. The official who brought one copy to West Berlin did not return to the East.

The document is remarkable above all for revealing how frankly the 152 full and probationary members of the Central Committee, the chief policy-making body in the country, discuss their failures, and how far their secret discussion diverges from the optimistic excerpts published in the East German press.

The following are verbatim extracts from the protocol.

Walter Knaetner: "It is time to speak frankly about our farm co-operatives... because one must not retrogress rather than progress in some of them."

"The farm co-operatives have become a receptacle for ruined farms... very many have grown enormously in area but lack the labour and draught animals to do the work in good time. The co-operatives are no longer a shining example for the private farmers but lag behind them in quality as well as in the timing of their work."

## Lack of Stables

"The availability of machinery through the machine tractor stations was wholly insufficient in 1955, added to which there was a catastrophic failure of machinery owing to the lack of bad quality of spare parts."

"There is a great lack of stables... the buildings erected in farm co-operatives are totally inadequate and pigs housed in emergency quarters are worse off than those in the open air because they can hardly find a dry spot. It is therefore not rare for the animals to die. In such circumstances it is difficult to persuade a former labourer to enter a co-operative—indeed, there are not a few cases in which the former labourer leaves a co-operative to return to his former boss, the big farmer..."

## Lost Thousands

"It is exactly the same with the question of recruiting small and medium farmers. It is an indisputable fact that the income of a great number of small and medium farmers is larger than that of co-operative farmers."

Hans Wörke, chairman of the Rostock district council: "Potatoes the size of hazelnuts were harvested after exerting the greatest pressure and effort, for it was done against the will of the farmers. By harvesting immature potatoes, we lost tens of thousands of tons."

"On the question of meat supplies: We have been living from hand to mouth for months. Instead of buying pigs at the normal weight of 204lbs. to 275lbs we take them at 170lbs. I must note that by such methods we cut off the branch on which we are sitting. How long can we keep this up?"

"We must create order in the fodder plans so that they suffice to feed the planned cattle herds. But for the past ten years, we have had the same recurring difficulties. Is that supposed to continue for the next ten years? Are we always to be told that fodder stocks do not balance with cattle stocks, yet that plans for meat supplies are again based on these planned cattle stocks?"

## Unsatisfactory

Dr Wolfgang Schlüter, director of the East German works, the biggest East German chemical combine: "We are badly and unsatisfactorily supplied with metallurgical products... vital repairs are postponed for years for lack of materials."

It is senseless to supply bolts without nuts. Yet we are forced under contract to buy the bolts ordered at the same time. Eighty tons of bolts are lying round, quite worthless because we have no nuts for them. Now we are making the nuts ourselves from scrap at a cost about ten times above normal.

Gerhard Frost: "When the Bunn (artificial rubber) works were under Soviet management our relations with the intelligentsia were better than they are now." Walter Ulbricht, first party secretary: "By how much has bureaucracy increased since we took over?" Frost: "I should say by 300 per cent."

## No Gauges

Eberhard Nimz, of the Brandenburg iron and steel rolling mill: "We do not even have our own temperature gauge. It costs 850 West Marks (meaning that it must be bought in West Germany) and we have no equivalent."

"Our colleagues keep wondering how we can talk of research work with isotopes when we have not even the simplest and most common gauges."—China Mail Special.



## Mail Notices

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Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 8 p.m.  
Korea, 8 p.m.  
Canada, 8 p.m.

## By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 14  
Lays, 8 a.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 10 a.m.  
U.S.A., 11 a.m.  
Thailand, Malay, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon.  
China, P.O. S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa and Europe, 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 15

By Air  
Japan, 8 a.m.  
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Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.  
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Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

## By Surface

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## FRIDAY, MARCH 16

By Surface  
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Macao, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 17

By Surface  
Formosa, 9 a.m.  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Malaya, 1 p.m.  
Canada, 2 p.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 8 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 8 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

VIETNAM  
ELECTIONS

Civil servants and commercial employees are pictured carrying election posters through the streets of Saigon at the recent opening of the Vietnam election campaign.—Express Photo.

'BUZZED'  
BY HIS  
ANCESTORS

East London, Mar. 12.  
An African staged a feast of a sacrificial goat washed down by ample quantities of kaffir beer, because, he said, the spirits of his dead ancestors had visited his house in the form of a swarm of bees.

The bees swarmed under the floorboards.

According to superstition, the "spirits" must not be removed, but must be entertained by feasting until they go of their own accord.—China Mail Special.

The Shape Of Future  
Policy In Austria

Vienna, Mar. 12.

Seeking, some three months after her liberation from 17 years of occupation to discover some indication of Austria's probable line of development as a neutral state, observers here are noting that the events in those months which have most roused the people of Austria to rejoicing and enthusiasm, have all been cultural ones.

Foremost among them was the reopening, on November 5, of the Vienna State Opera House, which was gutted by fire and bombs in the last days of the war in 1945. It took ten years and a tremendous amount of money and devotion, to secure its rebuilding, with complete faithfulness to the old plan, during the occupation years.

For many days before this event, the city of Vienna talked, wrote and read of little else.

The opening performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's "Fidelio" was given before the President of the Republic, Dr. Theodor Körner, the whole Cabinet, and one of the most distinguished audiences of Austrian and international music lovers ever assembled under one roof.

were given in new settings before an audience gathered from all parts of the world.

This festival restored Vienna, the critics said, to her old position as one of the leading capitals of the world of music.

From the point of view of international politics, Austria is pledged by the State Treaty to neutrality. But it has been stressed by leaders of all shades of opinion that this does not mean that she will remain outside international politics without opinions or influence.

## Followed Score

The newly completed building was lit by the beams of a hundred searchlights. Huge crowds gathered round the building to watch the notables arrive and to listen to the music of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Opera House ensemble broadcast through a dozen loud speakers placed in the streets and squares round the Opera House.

On the second night, when Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was produced, the most chestnut corner was seen following the score by the light of an oil lamp on top of his iron stove, while 20 or 30 of the old Opera fans were standing round the street lamps with their score open waiting for the broadcast to begin.

The re-opening of the Opera House was followed by month-long international festival of music, during which seven operas and an evening of ballet

## First Step

The first step in this direction, taken after the liberation from occupation, was a formal declaration of the neutrality of the country agreed by the two Houses of Representatives and signed by the President. This laid down that Austria "declared her everlasting neutrality of her own free will. Austria will maintain and defend this by all the means at her disposal. Austria will in future join no military alliances and will not permit the establishment of military bases by foreign states on her territory."

Leading statesmen explained that this military neutrality does not mean "ideological" neutrality, and that Austria will remain firmly committed to the West in her political, economic and cultural outlook.

Perhaps the most important act in foreign affairs in this period was the visit, on Austrian invitation, of Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister. He was royally entertained in Vienna and will remain in Austria in the conclusion of an agreement between West Germany and Austria which should end their former strained relations and lead to a firm friendship.

## Shown Determination

In the same period, a number of agreements have been signed also with Russia and the Eastern bloc states, mostly of an economic nature.

Austria has thus shown her determination to use her neutral position to act as a go-between between East and West, especially in economic matters.

She has also concluded agreements on Danube traffic which may lead to the growth of a great entrepot port in Vienna and to the Danube becoming, once again, a great international waterway.

Another sign of her new won freedom has been the conclusion of a series of air agreements. Vienna promises, as a result, to become an international air centre of great importance as she is one of the few cities from which lines operate not only to the west of Europe but also to the east.

In internal affairs, the Coalition of the conservative People's Party, based on capitalist industry, peasant agriculture, and the Catholic Church, with the Socialists, with their almost diametrically opposed programme, has been maintained.

The two parties are of almost exactly equal strength in the country and while they present a solid front in Parliament, they fight one another constantly in the corridors and in their party press.

## Coalition

From the preliminary survey of Austrian activity since the end of the occupation, it would appear, therefore, that in future Austria will strive to regain that domination in cultural matters which was hers in the days of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

In international affairs, her role may well be, while retaining her neutrality, to act as a bridge between East and West both economically and politically.

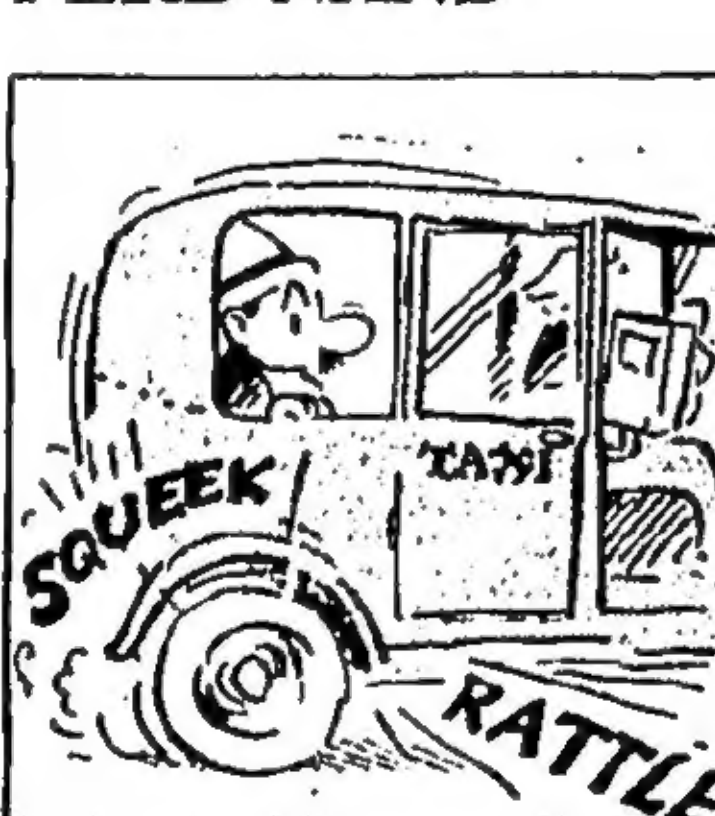
And in internal political life, she will probably try, by maintaining the coalition, to give a demonstration to the world of the possibility of co-existence of capitalism and socialism within the bounds of even a small state.—Reuters.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



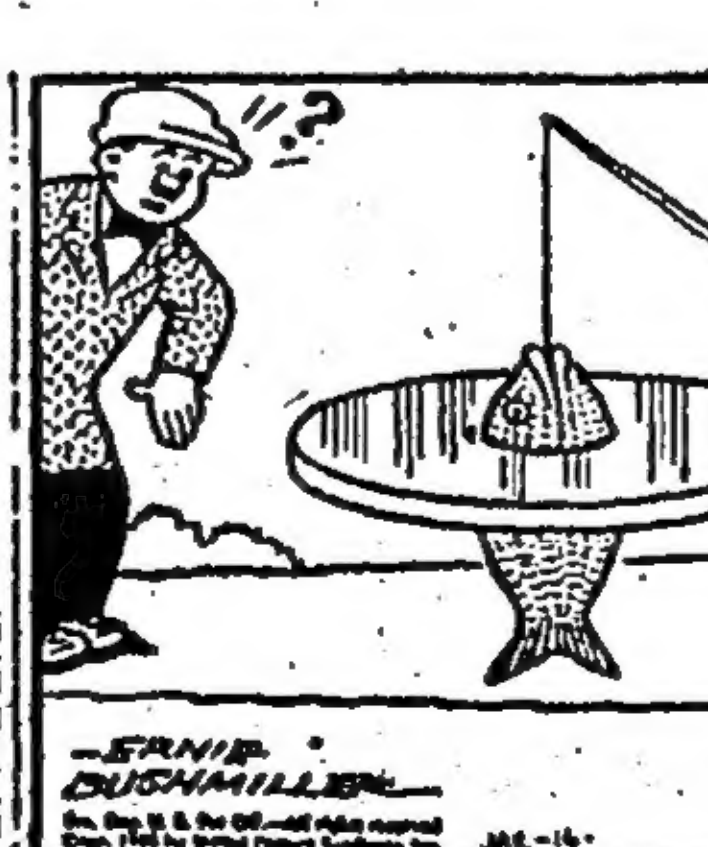
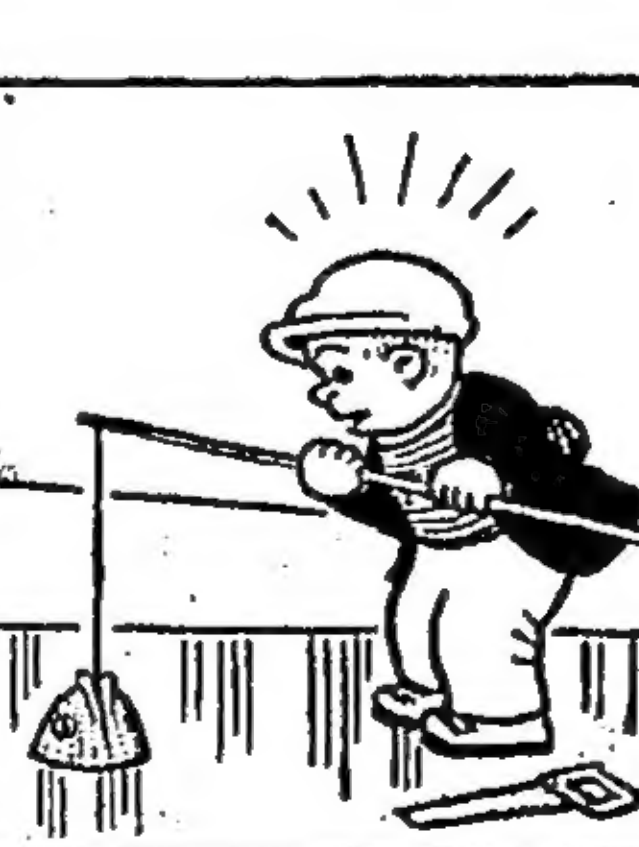
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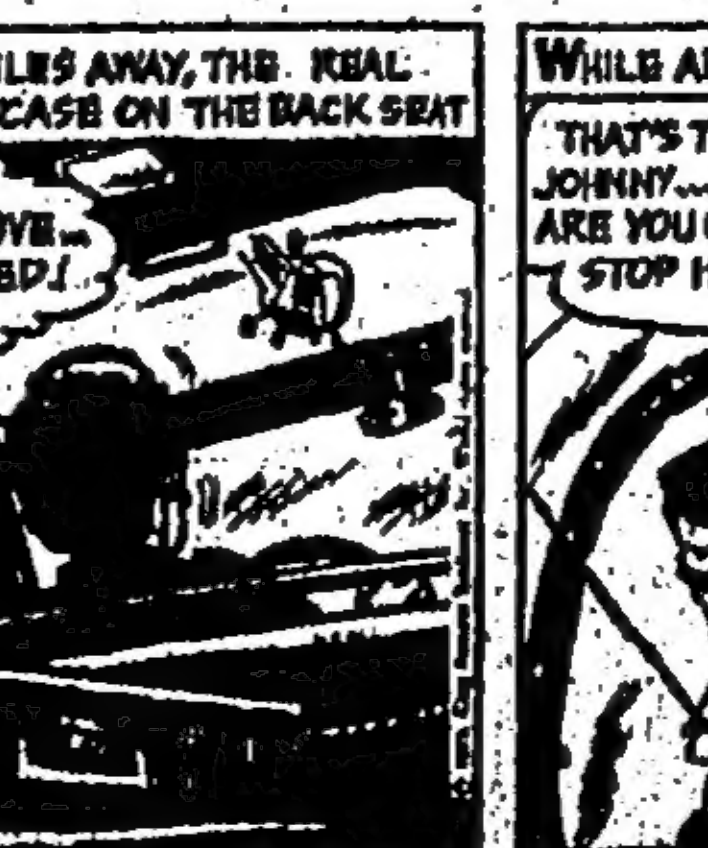
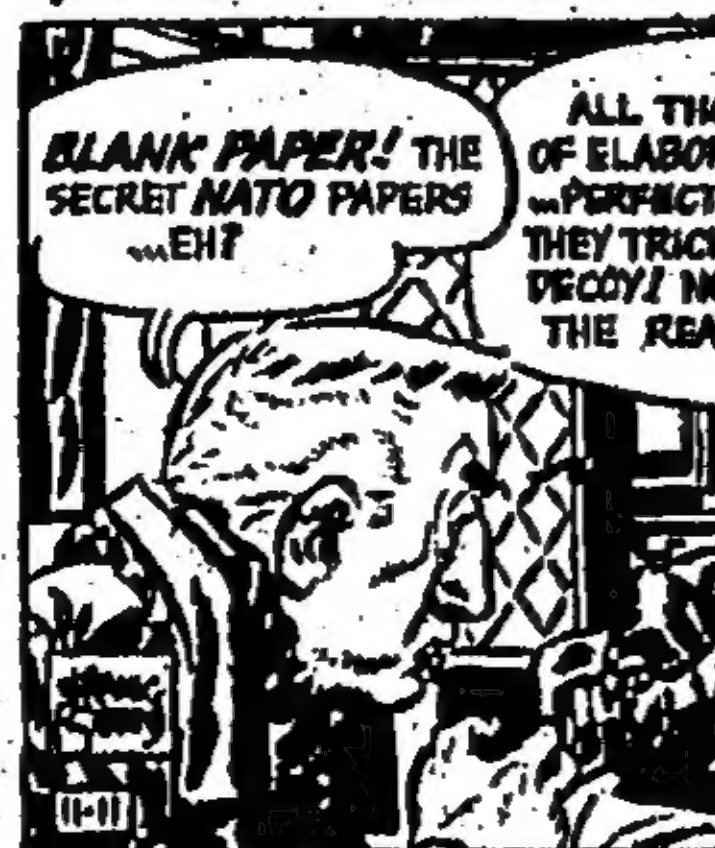
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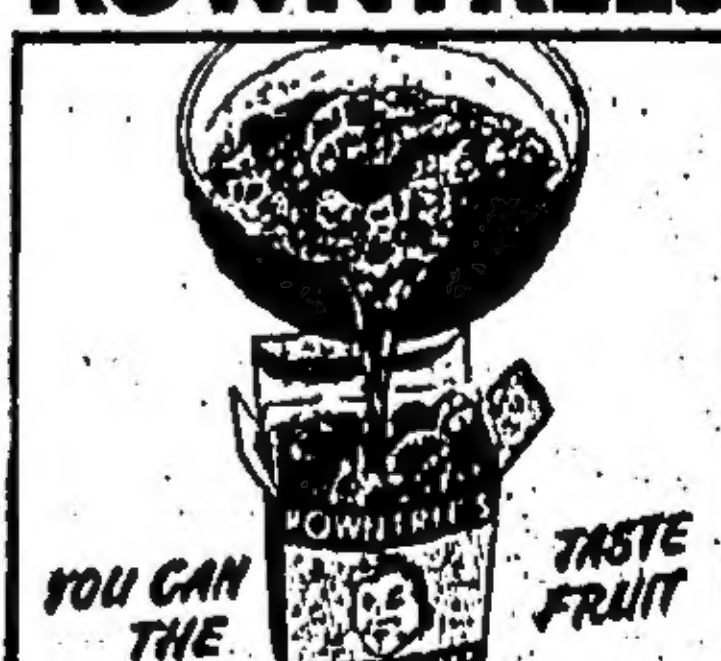
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## ROWNTREES



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